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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.,

# HOOVER SAYS FBI 'HAMPERED'



New Talmage Bridge Is Dedicated

They are Frank Brehm, Tal-mage mayor Miss Karen

Meyer who cut the ribbon, and

Tom Shanahan, Talmage at-

torney in charge of arrange-

ments for the dedication. (Star

considered dangerous.

will be about \$75,000.

banks of the channel.

Schlift said.

be built today.

the 1951 floods.

destroyed by the 1951 floods.

"Neither the amounts of tim-

ber, steel or concrete, nor the

describe the value of the bridge.

bridge daily as well as by the

Also speaking at the dedication

who said the new bridge is as

permanent as any structure can

The new bridge is named after

one named after a former gover-

State Engineer L. N. Ress spoke

the state would be able to meet

Mitchell, chairman of the Uni-

J. Leroy Welsh, member of the

Saturday board meeting that

several persons had told him, in

Three Talmage residents who figured in the dedication of the new Crosby Bridge over the Little Nemaha River northeast of Talmage Tuesday reenact the official ribbon-cutting which opened the span.

#### Otoe County's 'No Approach' **Bridge Finally Is Dedicated**

By JOHN SWANSON

Crosby Bridge over the Little Ne- Teten maha River was dedicated here

state and Otoe County when it crowd. was discovered recently that the and south of the bridge had not

#### -Ammo Trucks-**Presented** By Haulers 129 north of here along route for highway No. 67.

Crosby's Group Told **Voluntary Precautions** 

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer Voluntary safety precautions

that have been put into effect by all ammunitions haulers operating in the state were detailed Tuesday to the Governor's committee studying the

Trucking industry spokesmen agreed that the human element the driver-is one of the biggest factors in the safe transportation of dangerous cargoes. Nebraska truckers have agreed that no drivers will be employed unless they are approved by the Nebraska Safety Engineering Consultation Service.

The screening process includes tests of reactions, eyesight and hearing and knowledge of safety measures and Frank Brehm, mayor of Talmage laws. Checking is continuous and dismissal for failure to The Rev. D. Scholl of Talmage gave the invocation. The Peru drive safe stops further employment. It is part of a national State College Band also played, gas inside the pot evidently said Tuesday: "In this modified movement and all information

Violated Rules 100 per cent backing," Clark This bridge was washed out in his trouser legs. Williams of Scottsbluff reported, in telling of the dislating his company rules prohibiting drivers from taking a held in connection with the bridge drink of intoxicating liquor at opening. Ress said he believed

is exchanged between states.

"The union upheld the rules highway construction and maintefor six hours after taking the available this year. Nebraska, he husband drink and police testified that said, is in about the same situa-Williams continued.

by the munitions haulers pro-needed. vides for tire-checks at designation stations about 50 miles apart. Travel orders which will be available to the safety patrol and industry checkers will designate places at which driv-

ers are authorized to stop. The committee was told that company safety engineers will select the most safe places for stops on the side of the road in

which the vehicle is traveling, doctrinated" with his views. The tire checks assure ample protection from tire fires, the the State Railway Commission industry contended. and recently a student in Mitch-

The committee agreed to reell's c. ses, said the University port to Gov. Robert Crosby that professor encourages people to they favor keeping the trucks think for themselves and not to on highways built to adequate be blind followers. safety standards and oppose attempting rerouting on county roads not built to necessary

standards because it would inbeen the target of criticism leveled by the Hall County Farm The industry said they would Bureau. The group objected to co-operate with cities and other opinions expressed by Mitchell subdivisions of government to in his speeches and articles on use routes with adequate facili- price supports. ties that will not increase traf-

fic hazards and will remove Board of Regents, said at the hazardous conditions from con-State Engineer L. N. Ress reference to the Mitchell contropointed to hazards encountered versy, that they "did not want in attempting to by-pass cities to send their boys to an instituthrough use of county roads tion that has a policy of indocnot constructed for heavy traf- trinating students."

fic and with inadequate bridges. The Board of Recents

### 15 Killed In Plunge **C-119**

Fire 2-2222

10 Of Victims Are Helpless Airmen With Parachutes

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)-Fifteen men were killed Tuesday during a paratroop training operation when a crippled C-119 Flying Boxear crashed in woods

on this Army reservation. The huge plane, one of 32 dropping a total of about 1,000 82nd Airborne Division troops, cut a deadly swath through a cloud of men dangling helplessly from parachutes. The 18th Airborne Corps pub-

parachutists were killed in the air Four crewmen and a paratrooper medical lieutenant rode the plane down to a fiery death.

The plane seemed to de elop. engine trouble while dropping

injured men were scattered over

a wide area Apparently all the injured men were from other transports in the formation of 12.

Veers Sharply

Maj. M. R. Fowler, public inbeen acquired by the state before Tuesday during the dedication gritty dirt rolled in clouds off the the woods at the end of Drop tion. The approach to the bridge was south approach, almost choking Zone Holland. The zone, named

watched as Miss Karen Meyer of Talmage cut the ribbon opening the steel and concrete span.

Schlitt Speaker

Principal speaker in the afternoon was H. G. Schlitt, deputy state engineer.

Schlitt pointed out that the new bridge with its 22-foot wide roadway will be the only bridge between Talmage and Highway No. 129 north of here along a new tween Talmage and Highw

A list of dead Air Force and The former route of No. 67 was Army Paratroopers released by cut up by six bridges and was the Army early Wednesday considered dangerous. as casualties in the crash. The new bridge replaces one

#### Freak Blast The estimated final cost for highway work on the relocation The new bridge itself is 400 feet long and is 12 feet higher than the

suffered first and second degree amount of money involved best burns when a gas lead melting depression, and the time to stop The worth of the bridge will be pot exploded while he was work- it is when it is starting in the determined by the hundreds of ing on it in his home shortly becars and trucks that use this fore 7 p.m. Tuesday.

He was burned on both feet and loads of food that are carried an arm. Firemen called to the said. over it on the way to market," scene administered first aid be-Elizabeth's Hospital where he was State Sen. John Aufenkamp, was held.

'Good Condition'

condition.

Fushia was working on the partly controlled." melting pot in the kitchen when seeped out covering his feet, fire-Gov. Robert Crosby, and replaces men said.

missal of three drivers for vio- at a banquet in the Christian quilt. said she came into the the advantages which economic Church Tuesday night which was kitchen when her husband called power enables the other groups 'hurry, hurry, get some quilts." to wield. Flaming Feet

Mrs. Fushia said she grabbed "For example, the Moline imsome quilts off a chair and put plement manufacturers can keep even though the men had slept nance needs with the revenue them on the flaming feet of her prices up while laying off thou-

The fire was thought to be agriculture cannot do without none had been intoxicated," too as most other states in that smothered but when the quilts destroying our productive sysnecessary funds often are not were lifted the flames flared tem which has made us the envy The new safety code adopted available as soon as they are again. It was then the firemen of the world. Here is additional ing. "Am having a fine time.



Baby-sitter Carol Morin, 14, poses Tuesday with the three youngsters she rescued from a fire in their home at Kenosha, Wis. Miss Morin holding Dennis Bruder, four

months, while his brothers, Thomas, 4, and Peter, 2, look on, made two trips through the smoke-filled house to take the small boys to safety. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday night.)

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1953

#### about 40 paratroopers during a high-level conference on joint airborne operations. Dead and Farmers Have No Complaint

partment of agricultural eco- icy. nomics, Tuesday questioned a "C Maj. M. R. Fowler, public instatement in Omaha Monday powerful interests which have mum precautions" in the White the White House two reports on formation officer of the 18th Airfarmers had no great cause to been protected by subsidies, tar-'case He declared there is "con-Soviet espionage, one a general borne Corps said the rulet five

more paratroopers. This, he said, speech delivered to the Midwest they have gained through the bers of an espionage ring. probably hastened the crash in Retail Farm Equipment Associa- political process. To claim that

crowd.

About 100 dirt-coated speciators paratrooper training and is belief and concrete span.

World War II jump, is used for the farmers' gross income in paratrooper training and is belief as dropped only one bilion dollars. Gross income, threaten them with economic ruin."

The plane was attached to the proceed as saying that government to proceed which will enable them to live in the as it looked into.

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Brownell's Nov Truman promoted in the face of the steel and concrete span.

'Serious Danger'

"There is serious danger of a recession starting in agriculture present. that will spread to the rest of our economy," Mitchell said. The large layoffs of the big implement manufacturers in the ing trouble." If American insame drop, about eight per cent

Mitchell said, the entire nation would be "terribly concerned." "This nation cannot afford a most sensitive area—the agricultural economy that means everything to the Midwest," he

Mitchell has recently been the fore Fushia was taken to St. target of criticism for his views in magazine articles and speeches which have favored government assistance to agriculture and The 43-year-old sewer and wa- have expressed the view that the ter contractor was reported late farmers operate in "an American The crowd was welcomed by Tuesday night to be in "good system of modified free enterprise that is partly free and

In this connection, Mitchell system of American enterprise. part free and part controlled, we The exploding pot sent flames must recognize that powerful in-"The unions are giving us nor of the state. Charles Bryan. upon Fushia's feet and burned terests in industry and labor exert economic control Farmers Mrs Esther Fushia, who was have properly enlisted the aid of in the next room sewing on a government to offset partially

sands of workmen—something

farmers should not continue to

enough pleasant weather for the

Wednesday's forecast, issued Moline area are a sign of spread- as a "caution to all interests." promises a direct "about-face" dustry or labor had suffered the of current weather, with strong 8, 1945, about operations of a in net income, as the farmers, the western portions during the was second on the list of 14 per- Treasury Department to the In- as assistant secretary of the day and over the entire state sons described as "participants ternational Monetary Fund. This Treasury." Wednesday night.

> west and extreme west by Thurs- which the Soviet is interested." day. It will be much colder in the east and central by Thursday was the person to whom Tru-

will range from the 30s in the keeping with practices in the ad- proved the White appointment, it Fund in June, 1946. northwest to nearly 65 in the ministrations of Franklin D would be "unwise" to let White southeast.

that the Nebraska-Oklahoma footditions.

This sweep of cold wintry weather will prevail for the remainder of the week—at least in the northern parts of Nebraska. the weather bureau said in its long range forecast.

Temperatures are to average 3 to 6 degrees below normal in the north, just as they have averaged well above normal in the state for the past several days. Readings will be a little important position he ever held after the suspected Treasury ofnearer normal in the southern parts of the state. Normal temperatures for this time of year are highs of 48 and lows ranging from 22 to 25

#### Today's Chuckle

A hypochondriac on vacation sent his psychiatrist a card sayproof, if any were needed that Why ?

At least 6 inches of snow are expected to blanket the south-

The forecast gave an indication

# White Promoted Despite Bureau Head's Protest

Brownell Contends Truman Regime Ignored 'Minimum Precautions'

#### **Ex-President's Claim Corroborated**

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover swore Tuesday that former President Truman's promotion of Harry Dexter White to the International Monetary Fund 'hampered' FBI surveillance of the alleged Soviet spy

This testimony, which exploded a new sensation in the drama-crammed case, came less than 24 hours after Truman told a nationwide TT audience that he let the promotion go through so as not to 'endanger' the FBI investigation His argument was that to fire White would have tipped the alileged spy ring that it was under surveillance.

Hoo er, on the other hand, declared that he warned high ad-|Truman of stupidity? McClellan ministration officials that White demanded.

was "unfit" for office and that it "I used the term 'blindness', would be "unwise" to keep him. the attorney general came back. At no time, Hoover stressed, was "Mr. Truman is not a stupid the FBI a party to any agreement man." to shift White from assistant secretary of the treasury to U.S. di- much difference between blind-

after the transfer. Clyde Mitchell, chairman of economic problems cannot be man accused Monday night of lythe University of Nebraska desparated from government poling, opened up Tuesday with a caucus room where the hearing partment of agricultural econicy. counter-charge that the Truman was held. "Our farmers have long faced regime failed to take even "mini-Star Farm Editor
TALMAGE, Neb.—In spite of at the bridge was completed the bridge was completed

The cabinet officer and FBI director testified at a nationally-The approach to the bridge was south approach, almost choking Zone Holland. The zone, named a source of embarrassment to the the speakers and members of the after the 82nd Division's famed ... are reported as saying that government for protection which Internal Security Subcommittee the appointment to go through Cameras Record It

Brownell's Nov. 6 charge that | in the face of the FBI reports about him.

Truman's blasting reply Mon-day night that Brownell "lied" to the American people about him and "degraded" the nation's took note of published reports he felt Truman personally should

some of their salient statements. age. Old-fashioned winter is on the Radio, television and newsreel and still-cameras recorded it all. point, Chairman Jenner (R-Ind), to prevent White from taking the top secret letter Hoover wrote to necessary to call Hoover to the

> in this operation" or "utilized by was not within my purview." principals in this ring" for the

Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. Hoover letter to Vaughan on Feb. ball game Saturday may not be 1, 1946, disclosed that some of White, although the attorney played under the most ideal con-the information about White general expressed doubt that this came from undisclosed Canadian sources concerned about White's

shift to the monetary fund.

loyalty, but he did not retreat not security risks and that Truan inch from his original state man wanted surveillance controversy boiling—that White "was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him to the most sensitive and improvement to the mos in government service.

Clellan that in essence he was saying that White was "known | by Harry Truman to be a Com-Was Brownell, then, accusing

McClellan said there wasn't

rector on the Monetary Fund, almess and stupidity. though on Truman's orders the "I prefer my own words," FBI did continue to watch White Brownell said with a smile," but you're getting pretty close to it."

Brownell has said Hoover sent

White's appointment to the Moretary Fund was approved by the Senate Feb. 6, 1946. Truman after conferences with Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who then was attorney general, and Truman promoted White in 1946 the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who was secretary of the Treasury at the time. The "final responsibility," Truman said, was his.

The Senate Subcommittee The weather man apparently

Th their side of the story under ter surveillance without tipping himself (Hoover), the next day, oath. Volleys of applause greeted any persons involved in espion- Feb. 22, 1946, and they all got to-It was largely to clear up this

Brownell produced a hitherto said that the subcommittee felt it oath of the new office. Truman's military aide, Maj. witness stand. And on that point, not want Mr. White to serve as Gen. Harry H. Vaughan on Nov. Hoover said:

The FBI, he said, never ob-

man had asked the FBI reports Gen. Clark on Feb. 21, 1946, a accused of links with a Soviet spy High temperatures Wednesday be sent. He said this was in fortnight after the Senate ap- ring, became secretary of the remain in government. He said Another previously secret Clark told him "an effort would be made to remove Harry Dexter self

> would work out." He said Clark advised him White would be surrounded at Brownell emphasized anew that the Monetary Fund with espehe wasn't impugning Truman's cially selected people who were tinued. Hoover said he told

ficial went to the Monetary Questioned sharply by Sen. Fund, Hoover said. This, he ex-McClellan (D-Ark), Brownell said plained, was because the premhe could not see how "any rea- ises of the fund had "extrasonable person, with legal train- territorial status"-not subject ing, could reach a different" con- to U.S. government control—and clusion. He agreed with Mc- agents had no right to follow White there. "We certainly were hampered

insofar as surveillance was concerned." the FBI chief declared. Hoover quoted Clark as saying

Asking to remain unidenti-

fied, a senior said: "The man is

one of the most popular instruc-

He encourages discussions at all

if someone disagrees with him."

times and seems extra-pleased

ways made it clear to me when

he was just expressing an opin-

ion. He said that he wanted

students to think for themselves

and would give all sides of a

question and let them make their

own decision. He liked to have

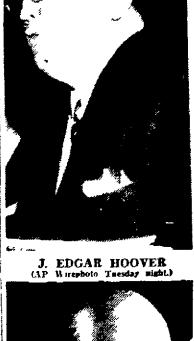
students disagree with him-it

stimulated the lectures. It didn't

seem to me that he was putting

out any kind of propaganda."

(Other comments





HERBERT BROWNELL

gether at luncheon.

The problem, he said, was how "Judge Vinson." he said, "did

a U. S. delegate on the Interna-"I did not enter into any agree- tional Monetary Fund and, in "Soviet espionage system." White ment to shift White from the fact, did not want him to continue

If there was any agreement to place non-security risks around "purpose of obtaining data in jected to getting rid of govern- White, Hoover said, it must have ment officials on whom it had broken down quickly. He went on Vaughan, Hoover testified, evidence of subversive activities. to say that Virginius Frank Coe. In fact, he said, he told Atty. a close associate of White also

Coe, Hoover said, was dismissed last December, after refusing on grounds of possible incrimination to answer questions of the Jenner Subcommittee about relations with

(See story on Harry Truman comments on Page 2.)

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Strong shifting winds an

Lincoln Temperatures

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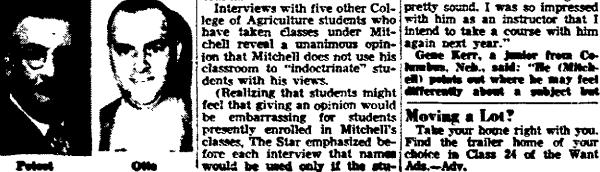
Sherbet for only 11c . . . totaljust \$1.09! Open every day, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1636

#### Students Deny 'Indoctrination' By Mitchell; Poteet Sees 'Nothing To Object To' Poteet said his interest in the dent desired it.) university is one of the broadest | Robert Otte of Lincoln. a graduing of class Mitchell said that what he says about an equal ning of class Mitchell said that what he says are not that the beginning of class Mitchell said that what he says about an equal ning of class Mitchell said that what he says about an equal ning of class Mitchell said that what he says are not that the beginning of class Mitchell said that which what he was a say of class Mitchell said that And BARCLAY BAYLEY of the Agricultural College on Saturday to discuss the Mitchell type dating back to the days nate student in agricultural eco-when he was secretary of the nomics, said: "I feel that Mitchell his opinions entering in, but I will encourage students to think for Star Staff Writers

C. Clyde Mitchell's students do Potect, who farms near Wavnot believe they are being "inerly, said he has always been 'pretty much of a conservative" Marcus L. Potcet, secretary of

Mitchell conducts his classes. Mitchell, he said, invites discussion and usually the class does most of the talking. Mitchell always save them lists of refversity of Nebraska department erences so that students could of agricultural economics, has find all sides of controversial issues, Potest said.

but he could see nothing to ob-



funds for the stadium. ject to in the way in which

istration. However, Poteet, who students."

chell reveal a unanimous opin- again next year." ion that Mitchell does not use his Gene Kerr, a junior from Coclassroom to "indoctrinate" stu- lumbes, Neb., said: "Re (Mitchdents with his views. (Realizing that students might feel that giving an opinion would

executive committee which is a brilliant instructor whom I always let you know when I ex- themselves." headed the campaign to raise consider to be objective in his press mine.' If they fire him teaching. He has opinions, just as they'll lose a good man." Mitchell has been criticized any other instructor does, but I for attacking the agricultural know of no instance where he has policy of the Republican admin- attempted to force them on his spoke in his defense, was a sup- A student who did not wish his the lecture that this is just my porter of Sens. Butler and Taft name used said: "I took one of

opinion.' When he gives us refin 1952. Poteet also served as Mitchell's courses as a freshman erences or supplementary readmanager of S. R. McKelvie's and certainly never got the im- ing the material listed will often manager of S. R. McKelvie's and certainly never got the iming the material listed will often. Dale Olson, a senior from campaign for governor of Ne- pression that he was playing poliagree with what he has said in York, Neb., said: "Mitchell altics. I felt that his reasoning was Interviews with five other Col- pretty sound. I was so impressed ege of Agriculture students who with him as an instructor that I have taken classes under Mit-intend to take a course with him

ell) points out where he may feel differently about a subject but be embarrassing for students Moving a Lot? presently enrolled in Mitchell's Take your home right with you.

Don Novotny, a junior from

Mitchell case appear in the Let-

Clarkson, Neb., said: "I feel his fors in the school. He expresses

lectures are mostly his opinion, plenty of opinions but always

but he always mentions during says that they're only his ideas.

Mrs. Greenlease Tells Of Contacts With Hall

By BOB CONSIDINE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)-Mrs. Virginia Greenlease, mother of the six-year-old boy who was kidnaped and murdered by Bonnie Heady and Carl Austin Hall looked the criminals in the eye Tuesday in a dramatic appearance on the witness stand at their death-or-life trial.

The sad-faced, 43-year-old Mrs. Greenlease, who had told friends she might not be physically able to undergo the ordeal of testifying, took the stand to talked to Hall on the telephone and pleaded to speak with little Bobby who had already been murdered.

Her appearance climaxed a day during which Hall's 37-page confession was read to the 12-man Near Cheney fession was read to the 12-man jury and the business partner of the boy's father told of the ran-som dealings with the ex-con-vict-tope addict. The business partner is Norbert O'Neill.

fashionably dressed in a brown ensemble, and her bored-looking at the corn. At current support Hurst. a University of Market showed little or no own. mate, showed little or no emo- prices the corn is worth \$45,- braska tion through the long day in Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves The slow-spreading fire which courtroom—though the government was plainly bringing its case to a climax when it summoned Mrs. Greenlease.

Rapid Developments Mrs. Greenlease's appearance mile away.

followed these rapid-fire devel-

1. A broad hint from Hall's sordid narrative of guilt that St. Louis police know what hap- the bin. pened to the missing half of the

2. Hall estimated, according to his confession, that he still had is emptied out of the bin and between \$560,000 and \$570,000 of shipped to a point the governthe record \$600,000 ransom when ment will direct. he was captured in St. Louis with

chief arresting officer, refused to the corn, but that "the smell comment on Hall's account of cases when seized. Shoulders, hog feed." who has resigned from the police force, declared: "It is already a part of the record that I reported all the money I have to clear the corn out. seen." Some \$293,000 was found in th**e** suitcases.

Mrs. Greenlease, a picture of

black hat, received four tele-phone conversations with "M" the identification Hall used in dealing with Bobby's family. She talked with Hall when he

other business associate—to de- little if any change in the wage the thousands of telegrams command the ransom. She testified she told "M":

assurance that my son is well.

'Would you ask him this guestion for me?" she told "M."
"Yes," was the answer. "Ask him the name of the

driver we had in Europe this summer' Mrs. Greenlease said "M" re-

plied: "He won't co-operate. He's men reported their bargaining

driving me nuts." Mrs. Greenlease was followed the company's 22 county southto the stand by other witnesses east Nebraska field. including patrolman Elmer Dolan of St. Louis, who helped Shoulders in the capture of the \$4.50 per week for women and kidnapers, before the second \$3.50 to \$7.50 per week for men day of the trial was recessed at was countered by the company's 5:03 p.m. (CST). Judge Reeves "no raise this year" position. The announced the trial would be latter said raises would press the resumed at 10 a.m. Wednesday company to seek customer rate when the government is expected to finish its case.



Verdie E. Smith (right), national defense chairman of the Lincoln chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presents the group's Good Citizenship Medal to William

started last Saturday morning has taken the Lincoln Fire De-

The fire is contained inside

one of eight government quonset

bins, and Tuesday work started on taking all of the corn out of

Jay Walker, bin site super-

visor, said it will take two to

Walker said the fire itself has

damaged only a small part of

Cause of the fire is unknown,

LT&T-Union Meet

Union demands for pay in-

increases at a time of general

proves it!

<sup>1</sup>economic uncertainty.

There's a difference in Tea Bags

Tender

for Friday.

three days before all the corn

student, at a Boy Scout meeting held at the College View Community Church. Hurst is an assistant Scoutmaster. (Star

#### DAR Group's Good Corn Burning Citizenship Medal William Hurst, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. W. Hurst of 2829 So. 48th, was awarded the Good Ci-Approximately 30,000 bushels tizenship Medal by the St. Leger Cowley Chapter of the DAR at of corn in a Commodity Credit ceremonies Tuesday evening at Corporation bin at Cheney may the Community Church. be almost totally lost by a! The medal is presented an-

student, is assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 20, sponsored by the Community Church, Mrs. Mary Shike, state DAR chairman of national defense and partment to Cheney three times since Saturday. Water is being Past DAR regent, made the presentation to Hurst. Mrs. Shike was introduced by Miss Verdi Smith, secretary of the American Legion Post No. 3 and chappumped from a dam about a half

#### **HST Pleased** By Testimony From Hoover

ter chairman of national defense,

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (INS) Harry S. Truman was visibly pleased Tuesday night over J. and odor of the corn because of Harry Dexter White was kept the money he had in two suit- the fire will make it fit for only in the government at Truman's order so White could be kept About 5.000 bushels were taken under surveillance as a susout Tuesday. Five men are pected Russian spy.
working on the job. Walker said, The former President smilingly

refused comment on the appearance of the FBI director before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Truman said: I made my comments in my Mrs. Greenlease, a picture of Little Change After talk last night. I have nothing grief in her gray dress and little Little Change After further to say on the matter."

However, he did say he is "highly pleased" by the response A meeting Wednesday of Lin- to his nationwide TV-Radio ad-A meeting wednesday of the dress, adding:

coin Telephone and Telegraph of the American people have alday took under advisement a day took under advisement a that Paymond P. Kelly's

negotiation impasse that union. "We are willing and able to prompted the union to break "Ninety-three per cent of them pay the money, but first I want off negotiations a month ago. were favorable and the other But principals said that a second seven per cent were of the usual meeting had been tentatively set crackpot variety. However, none

#### Meantime, James West, union bargaining chairman, said strike Study Of State Labor, vote balloting was bringing in heavy returns. The ballots will Resources is Urged be counted Thursday. The vote was called after union spokes-

was bitter."

Holiday"?

The Lincoln Social Service Club heard Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, chairman of the Department of efforts to telephone workmen in Business Research at the University of Nebraska, point out the need for more research in Nebraska on the state's labor and creases ranging from \$2.50 to material resources for attracting new industry to the state.

Research on the state's re- wants to attract.

yesterday.
American History since the

beginning of World War II has

had no previous parallel either

making progress, we may

rightly feel a sense of accom-

plishment. If on the other

hand, our prosperity depends

upon harvests possible only

Some say we should con-

At the time of the collapse

Nearly two days out of

Therefore, the Roman gov-

Obviously, somehody's pro-

economically or politically. If the United States is truly

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Are we headed for another "Roman

One year out of three has been a depression year throughout the period of 1819 through 1938, as was pointed out

Red Parley Plans Change dicated they had dropped their demands for a Korean round table peace conference but still would insist on non-belligerents—includpeace conference but still would insist on non-belligerents-includ-

ing Russia—sitting in to insure a "harmonious atmosphere."

The Reds put forth their position on the composition of the conference during a meeting of Allied and Communist diplomats eeking to lay the groundwork for the long delayed conference. Meanwhile, the Indian Command announced that for the third

traight day there would be no interviews tomorrow to anti-Com- ing he evaded payment of \$71, munist war prisoners by Red agents seeking to induce the POWs 878 in income taxes.

GOULD, Ark. Wh-Five children

The victims were the children

stroyed by fire.

#### Defense Pact Seen 5 Children Die In Fire WASHINGTON (INS) - Diplo-

matic sources said Tuesday the died near here Tuesday when 20 minutes. U. S. is considering a plan for their small farm home was deprometing a four-nation defense pact with Japan, Formosa and

These sources said the proposal is in a "very early stage" and at present is more one of concept than a working proposal.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is doing some exploratory work bring out the U.S. point of view William Hurst Wins on the problems of regional se-

#### No Raiding OK'd

CLEVELAND (INS) - The CIO moved nearer Tuesday to ultimate unity with the American Federation of Labor with the adoption of several resolutions at its 15th annual convention, including the "no-raiding" pact already accepted by the AFL.

One resolution, according to CIO President Walter P. Reu-

ther, "matched the action" of the AFL w h i c h last September passed a similar "no-raiding" agreement. Another resolution directed CIO leaders to continue merger negotiations with the

#### Jet Pilot Killed

BETHEL, Minn.—(INS)—An F-86 Sabre Jet failed to pull out of a dive Tuesday near Bethel during a training flight and crashed, burying itself 30 feet into the ground and leaving no trace of the pilot.

The pilot, missing and pre-sumed dead, was identified as 2nd Lieut. Richard G. Pace, 22. of Nashville, N. C., a member of the 18th Fighter squadron based near Minneapolis.

#### Dewey, Wicks Agree ALBANY, N. Y. A-A compro-

mise in Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's drive to oust acting Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks was reported to have been reached Tuesday. The state Senate-meeting in

special session on Dewey's callheld two conferences behind closed doors on Wicks' leadership of the Senate, then adjourned until Wednesday.

#### Liquor Violation Hearing Is Held

called the boy's father, Robert ficials with bargaining representatives of the Communication to mediaries—O'Neill and Robert T. tatives of America brought to my statement as indicated by the response to my statement as indicated by the intoxicated persons.

Witnesses related at the hearing that an even dozen intoxicated persons were taken from the place in a raid on Oct. 17. Nine of these persons were fined. two forfeited bond, and one was dismissed for insufficient evidence, according to testimony at Tuesday's hearing.

Kelly, a former grocer who has been in his present business about five years, presented his own case, telling the commission he would "like another

sources, said Dr. Palmer, is the most neglected field in Nebraska. Also, he said, studies should be made of the types of industry and manufacturing the state

the minds of one and all.

Wee to the producer in the

conquered province who tried to keep more than the State

decreed that be required for

bare subsistence. For in every

age there are Reactionaries

who insist that they have in-

herent rights in their produc-

tivity, both for themselves and

after all, even though they

could not rebel successfully.

The more sensitive ones-and

probably often the most intel-

ligent-killed their newborn

babies rather than permit

them to mature under such

tyranny. For the power to tax

is the power to destroy-even

a segment of society. And

there are indications even in

our time that tax policies af-

difficulty conscripting enough

men for her legions. Rouse col-

lapsed under the attacks of

Tentonic barbarians. But early

in her history, the City of Rome had been sacked by the

But by the time of the Fall

of Rome, none was left to care

save those nurtured by taxes

to watch Circuses. And they

had come to regard fighting

as a form of entertainment to

be provided by the State.

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Gauls--without collapse.

In any event, Rome found

fect population trends.

But the tax-payers won out

their children.

# News Around The Globe Samish Guilty Of Evading Tax Payment

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)-Ardubbed "the secret boss of Callfornia," was found guilty Tuesday night on all eight counts of a government indictment charg-

A jury of eight men and four women returned the verdict in the San Francisco Federal Court of District Judge O. D. Hamlin after deliberating 11 hours and

Samish, subject to a maximum of five years imprisonment plus a \$10,000 fine on each count, took the verdict without any of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hunt, outward show of emotion.

Negro tenant farmers on a plan-Judge Hamlin permitted Samtation owned by W. C. Shepherd. ish to remain at liberty in \$2,-An overheated wood-burning 500 bail until Nov. 20 when ar-However, it is understood that stove reportedly ignited the house guments will be heard on a dewhile the parents were working fense motion for arrest of judgment and acquittal.

#### McCarthy Offered San Francisco Time On Air For Police Feel Lear **Answer To HST**

The National Broadcasting Co. said it wired McCarthy an offer

McCarthy from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Truman said at one point in his Bar examinations. His parents

embraced, for political advantage, McCarthyism. I am not re- traveling. ferring to the senator from Wisconsin-he is only important in that his name has taken on a dictionary meaning in the world. HAWKEDON, Eng. (P)—Sir That meaning is the corruption of Lancelot Barrington-Ward, 69, due process' of law." x x x.

# 'Won't Be Found'

NEW YORK (A)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) Tues-Lear, 1952 University College of Lear, 1952 University College of Characteristics (Rev. 1964) and the coll day demanded radio and tele- Law graduate, threatened to be-

that police in San Francisco Calif., where Lear disappeared during a seashore visit with two companions, will continue took-Co. also offered its facilities to ing but they feel "he will no be found."

Lear was working in a San CST next Monday.

In defense of his conduct in the Harry Dexter White case, speech Monday night:
"It is now evident that the formerly lived at 1025 So. 37 in present administration has fully Lincoln. At the time of his disappearance, his parents were

#### Noted Surgeon Dies

truth, the abandonment of our noted British surgeon whose historical devotion to fair play. patients included the royal family, died Tuesday night after a lingering illness.





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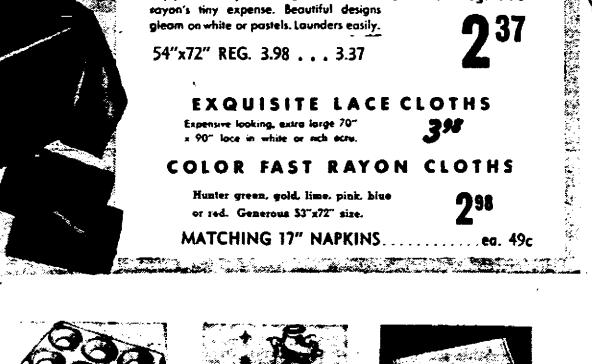
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titr's evidence failed to show any
fradulent or capricious acts by
the City Council in the administration of the bids and contract
tion by Councilman Fenton to
bidders and had not been a
accent the Roberts bid was dedirector or stockholder of the

Treasurer Frank Miller from dis- ward. bursing funds on any warrants the construction of the reserdrawn on a \$246,746 contract voir," said Pace, "and notice was reject all bids was lost by 6 to since taking office as mayor on 1. Acceptance of the Dobson bid, May 9, 1953, and prior to bidawarded Dobson Bros. Construction Co. for the new 5-million be given completion dates stated by the bidders."

1. Acceptance of the Dobson bid, May 9, 1953, and prior to bidding on the reservoir contract moved by Councilman Wilkington, carried by a 5-2 vote.

No showing to the contrary gailon reservoir at the 51st Street Pumping Station.

Judge Paul White promised a rapid decision in the case and ordered plantiff's attorney, Herbert Baird, to submit a written by Wednesday noon.

Of Roberts, said Pace

In view of Lincoln's water includes the Council he had Universal Surety and thus distance controlled to refute such purpose and state funds rectly or indirectly interested in Pace's argument a "home rule were not adequate to permit relationship of the Roberts and the contract to which the city charter" controlled in conflicts such an expenditure in such a party.

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Of State highway. brief by Wednesday noon. Mainstay of Baird's argument fall, he contended.

viding for public lettings.

"Time was of the essence in

While the low bid was \$4,000 under the Dobson bid, the Dob-At the conclusion of oral sum- son firm had given a completion

of \$4,000 and completion next

was that the Dobson bid was City Clerk Theo. Berg, sub-"not the lowest and best bid poened by the plaintiff, testified received" and the award was Roberts Construction Company's contrary to state statutes pro- bid of \$242,469 was conditioned on a completion date 270 days City Attorney Jack Pace, cit- after contract award; Dobson's ing case authority, argued that bid of \$246,746 on 200 days; and Lincoln under a "home rule Olson Construction Co.'s \$258,-charter" is not governed by sta- 900 on 210 days. Other bids rang-

ceedings. Berg said that a mo- attorney by any of the contract accept the Roberts bid was de- director or stockholder of the feated by a 5 to 2 vote. Later a Universal Surety Co, performmotion by Mayor Clark Jeary to ance bond carrier of Dobson,

Mayor Jeary voted with the minority on all three resolutions.) had alleged the Mayor was a
Called as a delense witness, paid employee of Dobson Bros.

under state statute the "lowest bid must be accepted" and if acbid must be accepted" and if accepted in this case "would have

He argued the City Council in given to time than price. Baird conceded to Judge White incer, said Tuesday.

that the plaintiff's case turned largely on the statutory requirement that the low bid be ac- caster County Safety Council.

He told the court he could was stymed because federal produce case authority that the funds were not available for

of continued use of the "O" Church. He argued the City Council in awarding the contract to the second low bidder had not indicated greater consideration was to be Department at as early a date as Rank. The meeting was handled possible, L. N. Ress, state engi-by Robert Cook, scoutmaster, and neer, said Tuesday.

Donald Hemphill, assistant scout-

He said the examination was master. requested by the Lincoln-Lan-A proposed rebuilding program

Wednesday, November 18, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Five Troop 39 Scouts Get Tenderfoot Badges Tenderfoot badges were ganized and now numbering 17

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awarded to five boys at the Boy boys, plans a charter night meetscout Troop 39 investiture serving in the near future. An inspection as to the safety ice at Our Savior's Lutheran

The troop, just recently or-

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WOW Competition — T h e for consideration.

Woodmen of the World will hold state competition for degree to bring agreement on the deteams Thursday in the Havelock gree of curvature for the cor-IOOF Hall at 7 p.m. to determine ner. the state championship team, the national district competition to be held early in 1954.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv

Program By Masquers—Knife and Fork Club members will enteriain' their ladies Thursday at the Continental Cafe at the Club's annual "Ladies' Night."

The Nebraska Masquers of the Housepartment of the Masquers of the Housepartment of the Masquers of the Housepartment of the Masquers of the Masquers—Knife and Foreign are his parents; two brothers, Michael and Robert: a sister, Linda, and his grand-mother, Mrs. Emma Williamson, all of Lincoln. University's drama department will present George S. Kauf-man's skit, "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do." Marvin Stromer and Hank Gibson will give

Rosewell's planted greens.-Ad First Covenant Church Smorgasbord, Nov. 18, 20. 20th & G.-Adv.

#### **Troop 12 Scouts Get Eagle Palms** John Reiter and Jake Dering,

members of Boy Scout Troop 12. received Eagle Palms at the Court of Honor held at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Roger Schwindt was named senior patrol leader and James E. Freauf and Leroy Hergenrader were named as assistants Lawrence Ritenour and Jake Dering were chosen as Explorer

Crew leaders. Other awards made at the Court of Honor include the fol-

Merit Badges. Jake Dering James Dar-nell. John Reiter. Roger Goeschel and Jim First Class: Marvin Crekson and Bill Second Class: Tom Kruse, Jim Eno. Letoy Hernenrader and Jon Schwindt

Tenderioot: James Freaul and Gazzy The Rev. Ralph Lewis, parish pastor, and Dering were the speakers.

JOLLY ... EVERY KERNEL POPS OR YOUR MONEY BACK Kearney Highway Conference Slated

Epply Hotel Company for alleged with the State Normal Board injuries suffered in an accidental Friday to discuss proposed course of her employment, has southeast corner of the Kear-Ress said he was informed

Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv | Tuesday the Keatney Council Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. had approved a plan which it will present to the normal board

# coln will compete against Seymore Camp No. 16 of Omaha. The state champions will enter 4 Months Old, Dies

John Wesley Williamson, 4 months, son of Mr and Mrs. Gene Williamson, 5727 Saylor, died Tuesday.

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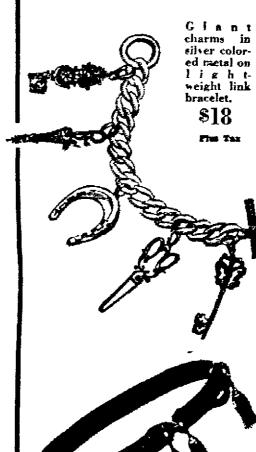
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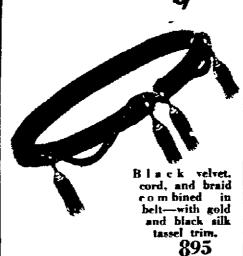
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# Chapters Of A Great Debate

The American people now have former President Truman's version of the Harry Dexter White case. They had the original charges made by Attorney General Herbert Brownell several days ago and are thoroughly familiar with what the attorney general said a week ago last Friday before the Executive Club in Chicago, plus Mr. Brownell's amended statement that in anything that he said, he did not mean to impugn the patriotism of anyone occupying a post of high responsibility.

This was written in advance of Mr. Brownell's scheduled appearance before a congressional investigating committee.

Surely it will be the part of wisdom to reserve individual judgement until the story is

And there are phases of it which may never be satisfactorily explored, for understandable reasons. The FBI investigations of the late Harry Dexter White are established facts. There is no pretense on the part of anyone that in its capacity, the FBI undertakes to evaluate the evidence which it collects. The late Treasury aide and former member of the International Monetary Fund also was called before a grand jury in New York. It is an established fact that White put in an appearance before that grand jury which failed

of evidence.

r insotar as it is possible, now that the White case has been hauled out before the public again, no step should be neglected to give the public every shred of information that can be divulged.

#### Red Robin Hood

Over in Indiana Robin Hood is getting a good going over for having had Communist leanings. The thought-control people want any reference to him rubbed out of school books. They do not want American children to know anything about him, lest their minds be corrupted.

Robin worked in Sherwood Forest, Nottingnam County, England, long long ago. The objection does not seem to be that he was a colorful law-breaker, but that he lifted the purses of the "haves" and gave some of the proceeds to nearby "have-nots." That, his critics say, marked him as a Communist and a dangerous force in American life.

The indictment comes a little late in the day and is overpowered by a mass of contravening evidence. Children have been reading joyfully about Robin for hundreds of years and there isn't any evidence that he converted one of them to Communism, or robbery. Indeed they grew up to build our present capitalist society. If he had a tie-up with the Peds, he was an all-time failure. If he could not subvert one childish mind in 400 years, we doubt that he will cause much harm in the coming several months.

We suggest leaving him with the children and would keep him strictly in the robbing business. As an educator he was no good. But he was a well-adjusted bandit. He knew that success in robbery meant working where the money was. He wouldn't have gone down

#### Of Men And Things

oushed nearly \$20 million through the parimutuel windows, an Associated Press tabulation revealed. They bet over \$2 million more on the ponies in 1953 than the year previous. The abgregate bets placed at the race tracks in this state under the system of legalized gambling-six racing meets covering a period of 91 days—were \$19,684,377. A year ago the take at the pari-mutuel windows was \$17.-482,318—and in 1951, the total amount bet by Nebraskans was \$14,465,494.

\* Nebraskans at this time are all steamed up over taxes. There is a demand for a broadened tax base. In some quarters a sales tax is favored. In others the cry is for a state income tax to lighten the burdens on real and

A 2-Million Dollar

personal property. It would appear Hyde Sweet, the gifted editor of the Nebraska City News Press, had the Idea germ of a real idea in

his proposal to slap a tax on pari-mutuel betting. There is provision now through which a small portion of the kitty is devoted to the support of county tairs and to 4-H club activities. We know of no reason in the world why those who enjoy betting on the ponies should not contribute 10 per cent of the aggregate amount of money bet to the general fund of the state. On the basis of 1953, the state treasury would be enriched nearly \$2 million—not the final answer by any means to our tax problems but a tidy little chunk of dough nevertheless. And if people have money to bet on horse-racing. surely they can afford to pay a tax for the privilege of satisfying their gambling instincts. Such a tax might catch a considerable number of individuals who do not at this time pay a great deal of real estate or personal taxes.

We assume a pious attitude in Nebraska. It is unlawful for Nebraskans to bet-illegal for them to play the slot machines or to participate in bingo-prohibited by law to bet except when it comes to horse-racing. Then in 91 days it is legal to indulge in an orgy of gambling to the tune of nearly \$20 million, a surprising \$15 per capita for every man, woman and child in the state.

There can be no defense for the wide-open policy of legalized gambling-for the slot machine or for other types of gambling which enable a foolish public to be separated from its hard-earned dough. But the fact remains

that we can't legalize one form of gambling and frown upon all others without opening our-Missing A Golden selves to the charge of Opportunity

hypocrisy. A number of other states where the conscience is not quite so acute as it is here in Nebraska-they do impose a tax upon the pari-mutuel betting that takes place within their borders. They take in a surprising

amount of tax revenue. Year after year in

Nebraska, the money bet legally on horse-rac-

ing involves increasingly large sums, Why not impose a tax upon pari-mutuel

to return an indictment against him for lack

The fact that White's case was presented to a grand jury and that nothing came out of it troubles a lot of honest people, many people with the deepest respect for legal processes in this country. Now that the whole episode has been torn wide open, it is a matter of great public interest, obviously, as to why that grand jury failed to hold White for trial. Was there a lack of evidence that White, on the basis of the charges Brownell made in his' original speech, was associated with the Russian spy ring? Was the evidence poorly presented to the grand jury? Was the evidence as gathered by the FBI itself inconclusive? Unfortunately those questions project an inquiry into a field which is not open to inquiry. It is a long-established rule that the sessions of the grand jury cannot be revealed. What goes on back of the doors of a grand jury session cannot be published. There are circumstances in the controversy which may never be cleared up to the satisfaction of the

#### if they are going to spend their time chasing legends and deceased suspects they will miss the real and dangerous living ones, which

could be mighty bad for the country.

in legend if he had tried to make robbery pay

among the penniless. He would simply have

gone bankrupt. And as a warning to mis-

guided Red hunters today, we would say that

What has happened to the public interest in the soil conservation issue, the farm program, national budget-balancing and the debt limit? One might also ask what has become of the Trieste crisis and the Korean prisoner repatriation subject? All of these a short time ago were crowding the attention of the American public mind.

**Unsafe Distraction** 

Today all interest is focused on a warmedover controversy concerning a deceased man, a fellow by the name of White, a suspected Communist helper who, some say, was allowed to remain in public service after holders of high office were warned of his Red sympathies. White is dead and incapable now of hurting America. A grand jury did not have enough on him to get him indicted when he was living. No one has yet arisen in possession of specific and convicting evidence on the harm he did to America, if any, Yet everything surrounding him is on every-

It is a good example of subject control, acting as a means of distracting public thought. The farm program, public power and the national budget are still towering In the racing season of 1953, Nebraskans problems and in the end will rise to haunt us But exciting diversions can put first things last and last things first. It is hard for the American people to hold their perspective these days. But one way to help that is to insist on public officials treating issues in their proper order of importance. Gnawing problems do not cure themselves by calling attention to some sideline ruction.

#### Great People

There is a warm spot in everyone's heart for courageous little Greece. No one forgets its stalwart evzones who in 1940 stood up to the forces of fascism in the Albanian

Bigger countries were stirred when the Greeks fought to the last foot of their homeland against the invincible might of the Nazi invaders. Once again the world was given a glowing example of strong character when a v'ar-battered Greece turned back the Red revolutionary forces. Everyone rejoices today that the post-war Greece is better than ever. The West owes a great deal to that starwart little country. Size considered, it did more than any other country to upset the totalitarian game.

It is no wonder that America today is honoring the Greek monarchs. They, too, are excellent individuals and fine rulers. In terms of square miles and other material gauges their country cannot rival one of our greater states. But in terms of character Greece is one of today's big countries. And we honor its king and queen for the great national moral fiber they represent. We seldom have such truly important people on our guest list.

#### Cheap Honeymoon

The most inexpensive honeymoon we ever heard of was spent by a Pittsburgh couple last week. Ducking showers of rice flying from the bridal chamber, they dashed into an elevator. It promptly got stuck between

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DREW PEARSON

lican high command has decided to re-examine its earlier strategy of popping one big expose after another during the coming year in order to embarrass the Truman administration and put the Democrats on the offensive.

This strategy, as reported in this column on Oct. 15, 1953, set up a timetable by which various skeletons were to be vanked out of the Truman closet beginning about Jan. 1. A former assistant attorney general was to be indicted. Several Democrats connected with surplus-ship deals were to be prosecuted. Various alleged links between the Truman - Roosevelt administrations and the Communist party were to be revealed.

The schedule had been carefully worked out and a deal was even arranged with Sen. Mc-Carthy by which he was to get the green light for any of his investigations. Orders already had gone out to government departments to co-operate with Mc-Carthy 100 per cent.

Simultaneously, Attorney General Brownell announced that the Justice Department could find nothing in the Senate report on Sen. McCarthy's financial transactions which merited prosecution. Brownell also let the statute of limitations expire this month on the Senate report alleging corruption in the Maryland senatorial campaign in which Mc-Carthy likewise figured.

The Harry Dexter White expose was to be the first big gun to be fired in the new GOP offensive. It was moved ahead on schedule because some GOP leaders got panicky over the New Jersy defeat and figured something must be done quickly and before the California elections to divert attention from Benson, the drought, and recent defeats.

Herbert Brownell, trained in the Dewey crime-busting school, largely masterminded the offensive-an offensive which he worked out in great detail, even including a telephone call to Jimmy Byrnes in South Carolina to prime him to tell newsmen about his last-minute attempt to stop Harry White's con-

Several unexpected developments have now caused the GOP high command to re-evaluate their strategy. Here are some of

Development No. 1 was the sour reaction to the subpoenaing of ex-President Truman. President Eisenhower, who joined in this reaction, was genuinely surprised: for it was never intended that Truman would be drawn into the controversy by such blunt and abrupt tactics as the issuance of a subpoena. Mr. Eisenhower, however, was quite familiar with the over-all strategy, most of which was threshed out in detail inside the White

Development No. 2 was the

disclosure that Ike himself had lunched with Harry White at his south England headquarters in August 1944 at which time the European commander agreed with the general idea of demolishing German industry-an idea which later led to the famed Morgenthau plan of making Germany an agrarian state. The President had previously denied ever knowing White.

Development No. 3 is the fact that Alger Hiss, now in jail and apparently more involved in the Communist spy ring than White, was protected by emment Republicans, including John Foster Dulles. Mr. Dulles, now Secretary of State, was in exactly the same position in regard to Hiss as Mr. Truman was in regard to Harry White. Dulles, who was chairman of the board of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, condoned and approved the election of Hiss as president of Carnegie endowment.

Just as Truman kept White on for approximately one year in the International Monetary Fund after receiving an unfavorable FBI report, so Dulles continued Hiss as president of the Carnegie endowment e v e n longer, after receiving unfavorable reports on Hiss' alleged connection with a Communist spy ring. Dulles even wrote laudatory letters supporting Hiss and denying that he had any Communist connections. On Dec. 23, 1946, Larry S. Davidow, prominent Detroit Unitarian leader, wrote Dulles about Hiss.

On Dec. 26, 1946, Mr. Dulles replied:

"Dear Mr. Davidow:

"I have your letter of Dec. 23. Mr. Hiss was elected president of the Carnegie endowment at a meeting of the trustees held earher this month at the same time that I was elected chairman of the board.

"I have heard of the report which you refer to, but I am confident that there is no reason to doubt Mr. Hiss' complete loyalty to our American institu-

"I have been thrown in intimate contact with him at San Francisco, London and Washington and I doubt that the people you refer to in Washington know him any better than I do, or have seen him actually at work meeting alien efforts. I have myself in the past, particularly during the campaign in 1944, been the victim of so-called 'documentary proof' that I was various things that I was not.

"Under the circumstances. I feel a little skeptical about information which seems incon-sistent with all that I personally know, and what is the judgment of reliable friends and associates in Washington.

"I greatly appreciate the spirit in which you wrote.

"Very truly yours "John Foster Dulles" (Copyright 1953 by Bell Syndicate)

#### MARQUIS CHILDS

#### See Albany Technique In Brownell Bombshell

WASHINGTON - The bombshell that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. exploded in his Chicago speech is now seen to have been part of a carefully calculated plot. Some able reporting out of Washington has documented the ramifications of that plot from the Department of Justice to the White House, the Republican National Committee and the Senate Internal

Security sub-Committee. But many pieces are still missing and in the present fiercely partisan atmosphere. they probably will never come to light. One big question has to do with the timing of the ex-

It came in the aftermath of the Republican defeats in Wisconsin and New Jersey and on the eve of the congressional contest in California's 24th District. The Republicans were scared to death that they would lose that election. So it has been widely assumed that Brownell had an immediate political motive in setting off the powder mine.

But some observers now incline to the view that there was another motive at least as strong. Brownell's mentor in politics. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, is in the middle of a messy situation in New York state with leaders in the Dewey organization involved in major scandal of corruption and racketeering in harness racing, J. Russell Sprague. Republican boss of Long Island, resigned as national committeeman after it developed he had a \$500.000 interest in one of the raceways for which the records show he put up \$24.000.

Much of this scandal was forced into the open by the crusading newspaper Newsday and Newsday's crusading publisher, Alicia Patterson. It is headline stuff. But now as it approaches a crisis, with Dewey compelled to force out others tarred with the same brush. Brownell's charge that former President Truman knowingly appointed a Soviet spy blankets everything else including the mess in New York state, If a smoke screen had been knowingly planned, it could not have been more expertly laid down.

This is another example of what deserves to be called the Albany technique. That same technique may have had more to do with capturing the Republican nomination for Gen. Eisenhower than was understood at the time. In May and June of 1952

Brownell was perhaps the No. 1

agent for Dewey in engineering

the nomination for lke. Staying

almost entirely behind scenes. he was extraordinarily effective, so effective that he enraged and baffled the forces of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in that historic struggle.

The biggest quarrel was over the Texas delegation to the Republican National Convention. The old line Republican crowd in Texas had captured the delegation for Taft by refusing to count the votes at precinct caucusess of those whom they accused of only recently switching from Democratic to Republican allegiance. A rump convention at Mineral Wells. Tex., denied the right of the old line convention to name a Taft slate.

This was projected into the picture with such words as "steal" and "thievery' repeated endlessly. "The Taft forces boiled with rage. They knew the methods used to capture delegates in Texas and elsewhere in the South had been high-handed but they were the familiar methods accepted in the political wars for a long time.

At the convention in Chicago the Texas controversy took the headlines. Steal and thievery were charged a dozen times a day. As ne was leaving Washington for the fray, Taft in a statement denounced the Dewey wing of the party as the, "great con-

"Not being able to secure enough delegates." he said. "they are going to override this convention by the unlimited use of propaganda through a press and radio-television system which they think they can control."

Taft's unofficial poll of delegates three or four days before had been well above 500. But as most observers agreed in analyzing the trend away from the Ohio senator, the cry of steal weighed more than anything else. The man they blamed for engineering this maneuver was Brownell.

Working in a small office with a battery of telephones in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, he was credited with carrying out the propaganda drive. A last-minute bastily printed broadside distributed to the delegates, attributed to Taft's manager, David Ingalls, but repudiated by him, said "Tom Dewey . . . stops at nothing to enforce his will."

Someday all the facts on the latest propaganda maneuver may be known. But meanwhile, as Rep. Harold Velde discovered in his bumbling way, this knifethrowing contest is no place for

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: The following letter has

been sent to Dr. John K. Selleck,

acting chancellor and Corpora-

tion Secretary, the Board of

Regents, University of Nebraska.

the views attributed in the press

to Regent James Leroy Welsh of

Omaha and a chapter of the

American Farm Bureau Federa-

tion with regard to the continued

tenure of Agricultural Economics

Department Chairman C. Clyde

Mitchell, Ph.D., after the appear-

ance in "Capper's Farmer" of an

article by Dr. Mitchell with

which Mr. Welsh and the Farm

Bureau Federation chapter in

sympathy.

clared

"May we express our alarm at

Room For Opinion

# Truth, Most Cherished Freedom

**Mental Exercise** 

Lincoln, Neb. Star: Dr. Breckenridge, in his article of Nov. 4, has made some very constructive criticisms of the present system of education at the college level. Some of the faults which he stresses, however, are thrust upon the universities by the ever-increasing demands of the public schools for less stringent entrance requirements and the failure of these same schools to prepare their students in an ade-

who seeks to obtain the greatest question happen to be out of benefit from his courses is called upon to exercise a degree "Our point of view is that of concentration and self-disthe American Association of Unicipline far greater than has been versity Professors which, speaking for its 42,000 members in its

39th unnual meeting at Chicago, March 27-28 of this year, de-'Experience has abundantly demonstrated that neither the organizational affiliations of a teacher, if lawful, nor his social, economic, political or religious opinions, however difficult for others to understand and however distasteful to others they may be, are sufficient evidence of scholastic ability. of discuplification for work in

the academic profession. "The tests of the fitness of a college teacher should be his inteority and his professional competence, as demonstrated in instruction and research.' "It is no more incombent on a

professor of agricultural economics to bolster the views of the 1.500.000-member American Form Bureau Federation or the 850,000-member National. Grange, much less any other voluntary organization among the 12 million gainfully employed in agriculture, than it is incumbent on a professor of labor economics to espouse the views of the 8.000.-000-member American Federation of Labor or the six-millionmember Congress of Industrial Organizations, much less any other voluntary grouping among the 55 million who make up this country's non-agricultural labor American university

exists to serve the enlightened, felt needs of the local, national, and world community and not the exclusive purposes of any special interest group. Within this framework, there must always be room for every kind of honest, informed opinion. MRS. WM. BYRON DAVIS Secretary. Lincoln Council of Human Relations, Executive Committee

#### Courage To Speak

To the editor of The Lincoln

Lincoln. Neb.

Star: It would be very amusing to this correspondent if the results were not so tragic, the attempt of a certain political element in this state to still the voices of opposition to their thinking. These groups which consist in the most part of the Farm Bureau, elements of the American Legion, certain influencial members of the Chamber of Commerce, and the National Association of Manufacturers, and who have the backing of a certain large newspaper in this state, tried very hard to purge a leading history professor at the university last year. The results boomeranged in their laps, which is as it should be. This year the Farm Bureau, a leading contender of this group, seems to be trying to purge Clyde Mitchell, professor of agriculture, just because he has the courage to speak out against their farm policies. Remember, the most cherished freedom we have is the freedom to write, think, and speak what we believe to be the truth. Let us not be passive in this situation and allow a few to dictate to the rest of us what we may think, speak, and write, whether it be in a public circulation or in the privacy of our homes. These same few who are attempting to do this iron curtaining are the same ones who shout every day the supremacy of the individual. In this shouting, they are very correct. As individuals, let us see to it that they practice their sermon. Remember, freedom does not go in one direction to meet the demands of a few, but real freedom goes in every channel to meet the demands of us all.

Perhaps if Mr. Mitchell were preaching a doctrine poisonous to the freedoms of our nation, then the Farm Bureau officials of Hall County and the Board of Regents would be within their rights to discipline him. He is only speaking about the economic theory as regards the farm problem of the liberals in this great nation of ours. The liberals in this country are perhaps even more numerous than the conservatives in this country. At least Mr. Benson's farm poll indicated this to be true a few weeks ago. The liberals should be given a chance for expression also, even though they happen to be a professor at our taxowned university. It is this writer's recollection that some of our greatest writers are in the teaching profession. This should be so as they are the real experts in their respective fields.

I beg the Board of Regents to consider seriously this attempt upon the freedoms of an individual. If Mr. Mitchell is in anyway impaired in his teaching profession as a result of the now famous article in "Capper's Farmer." this will be the first successful step in the state of Nebraska towards a totalitarian government.

#### HERBERT J. LEE Retired Pensioners

Lincoln, Neh. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There are at least 20 retired city pensioners on the state payroll. This is not an illegal practice, but retired owners of small properties with neither pensions nor sclaries do not quite like the policy of lawful double

HORACE M. DAVIS

To the editor of The Lincoln quate manner for university work. The university student

required of him in high school. The schools in turn may defend themselves by pointing to the demands of socially sensitive parents that even the least intelligent or intractible child be graduated. This is a national problem which has resulted in a system of public education, geared to the lowest common denominator, under which graduation has become as much a social function as a recognition

That this problem exists does not mean that the defense is valid. For one thing, there have been no concerted efforts by either the teachers or their associations to resist these demands; for another, the so-called "progressive" element among educators has indirectly aided and abetted these demands.

Starting with the true postulate that a child who enjoys school will learn more than one who does not, this aid has been given by the adoption of the false deduction that this enjoyment will be best achieved by allowing the child to choose his own method and rate of study. Such a deduction is false because it ignores the fact that the average child has not a sufficient frame of reference for making such choices wisely, and pays no attention to the distortion of time-sense normal to a child. It fails utterly to instill into each maturing child the essential part played by selfdiscipline in the life of every responsible citizen. These efforts to insure that schooling will be always pleasant have led to steady reductions in the scope and intensity of school courses. As a result, too few high school students have any real knowledge of the great value of concentration either in college or A first-rate physique demands

the discipline of physical training and hard physical exercise. A first-rate mind demands the discipline of mental training and hard mental exercise. The present public education system does not adequately supply this de-

P. T. WOOD P & D

#### Community Chest

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For the 27th consecutive year the annual appeal for funds

conducted by the Lincoln Community Chest has achieved its goal. Lincoln's record of 29 successes out of the 32 campaigns is

outstanding. The campaign represents the work of some 1,700 of our citizens and the gifts of more than 34,000 persons and firms which makes it one of the largest of the community enterprises each year. We cannot help but feel proud of the unity of purpose that is demonstrated by the citizens of Lincoln each year when we enter into the

Community Chest appeal. We are very grateful to The Lincoln Star for the publicity afforded the many agencies of the Chest prior to our campaign as well as the news coverage afforded us during the days of the campaign. The daily reporting of the progress of the campaign very materially helps and expedites the work of solicitation.

WILLARD E. TOWNSEND General Chairman

#### City Auditorium

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The recent meeting of the State Teachers Association in Lincoln points up our need for a city auditorium. The fine speeches and musical numbers simply lost themselves in the coliseum. The coliseum is a wonderful place for basketball, but it is a perfectly horrible place for speeches and musical recitals, in addition to its physical discomfort and its distance from the hotels In short, the Teachers Asso-

ciation never seemed exactly to get together as a coherent whole. The Teachers Association is only one of many associations we either have or should have in a centrally located auditorium. If we had a decent meeting place, I suspect innumerable conventions might come to our

city. If we build an unsatisfactory hybrid sports arena on the Rogers tract, it will be of no advantage whatever to such organizations as our Teachers Association. Even for our own pleasure, a centrally located auditorium with proper acoustics, lighting and seating is of first-rate importance. Our own little symphony had to hire a moving picture

house in spite of the inconvenience and expense. What fine musical and dramatic events might Lincoln have if we had a proper place in which to stage them. It is nonsense to say that a sports arena and an auditorium can be united in a harmonious marriage. If our city fathers stall around much longer. Omaha will pick off all the great musical and dramatic companies and we shall have to drive there or miss these great cultural events. If this is finally a quarrel between the wrestling fans and dramatic arts, then I vote for the latter. Lincoln is a university city.

We have thousands of students who do not have automobiles to run out to the Rogers tract but who could walk to the legally located auditorium site. Surely Lincoln deserves something betentertainment ment and instruction than that of a sports arena

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#### Russia Offers Finland Possible Return Of Land Lost In '39 War

day) (A')-Russia-in a bid for tual assistance." Finnish friendship - has offered | It came on the heels of a the 1939 war.

Former Finnish Prime Minisder Urho Kekkonen said the Russian offer was made to him a little more than two weeks ago by Victor Lebedev, Soviet ambassador to Finland

The offer involved the Saima Canal, main prewar aftery of Finland's wood pulp industry.

inside the postwar Soviet borthe part of Finland in accordance with the 1948 Russo-Fin-

#### **Insurance On City** Buildings, Union Airport Approved

The City Council has approved point the insurance covering city wanted prebuildings with an annual prem-[liminary ium of \$3,828 60 and liability in- hearing, servsurance for Union Airport at a premium of \$112.80 on bodily 24-hour waitinjury and \$96 on property dam- ing period

The city buildings covered rumber 20 ranging in value from mation in entering has guilty \$5 400 on the tennis club house plea at 38th and South to \$348 791 on the Municipal Building at 323

Coverage at Union pays up to; \$100,000 to \$300,000 on bodily injury and up to \$100,000 on property damage. All city buildings and the airport were previously

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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P m Camp 264 Woodmen of World Gaard M nor Havelock Camps (\*) Boss of Wood-ernit Sportsmen Club, Havelock branch Harclock Lodge 211, 6219 Harclock ley after the holdup.

HELSINKI, Finland (Wednes-inish pact of friendship and mu- | yesterday by Tuomija's care-

to negotiate for the possible re- Finnish premier, Sakkari Tuo- lished today in the newspaper turn of vital territory lost by mija, that his caretaker govern- Maakansa. Finland to the Soviets during ment would continue Finland's it was an open question; the 1939 war.

Whether the Soviet offer still is the solution of the solution of the still in the solution of the still is the solution of the solution.

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Kekkonen headed the minority

taker government.

Kekkonen disclosed the Rusbroadcast statement by the new sian bld in an interview pub-

nations and especially the So- stood with the take-over by a new Finnish government which Other concessions by the So-includes four members of the

Russia, had been kept out of all postwar cabinets until yesterday. Kekkonen helped negotiate the The canal, which runs deep cabinet which was succeeded 1948 friendship pact with Russia.

#### der across the Karelian Isthmus, Charles LeRoy Williams Pleads Guilty topped a package of Soviet fafor held out to the Firms in To Charge Of Robbing Liquor Store teturn for a "practical policy on To Charge Of Robbing Liquor Store Charles LeRoy Williams, 32, of Williams had made a full writ-

Room 23, 1034 P, pleaded guilty ten confession of the robbery be-Court to robbery of Groh's Chief Eugene Masters. Liquor Store at 204 So. 9th,

hours earlier obtained \$98 at knife Williams

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Judge Harry Ankeny deferred sentencing on the robbery charge; -carrying a pulson term of 3 to 50 years—pending further investigation of the case. Short Knife

Patrolman Owen Robb took Williams into custody at 10th; and P just four hours after Mrs. Victor Groh described how a holdup man "wearing a red mustache" had held a short knife and a stick and told her to

where to find the (paring) knife and stick he had tossed onto a building roof and the hat and coat he had abandoned in an al-

Tuesday in Lancaster District fore Scheele and Asst. Police

#### Sugar Sack

Later Scheele told a reporter that Williams had used some of the money to pay a week's rent, purchase some beer, and put the remainder in a sugar sack.

Williams, his wife and young daughter came here four or five months ago from Hutchinson. Kan., according to Scheele. Williams had been doing spot job work around Lincoln, mainly through leads furnished by the state employment office.







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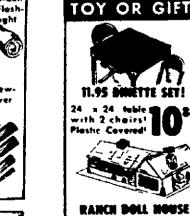
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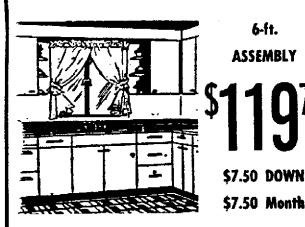
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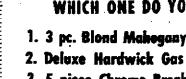
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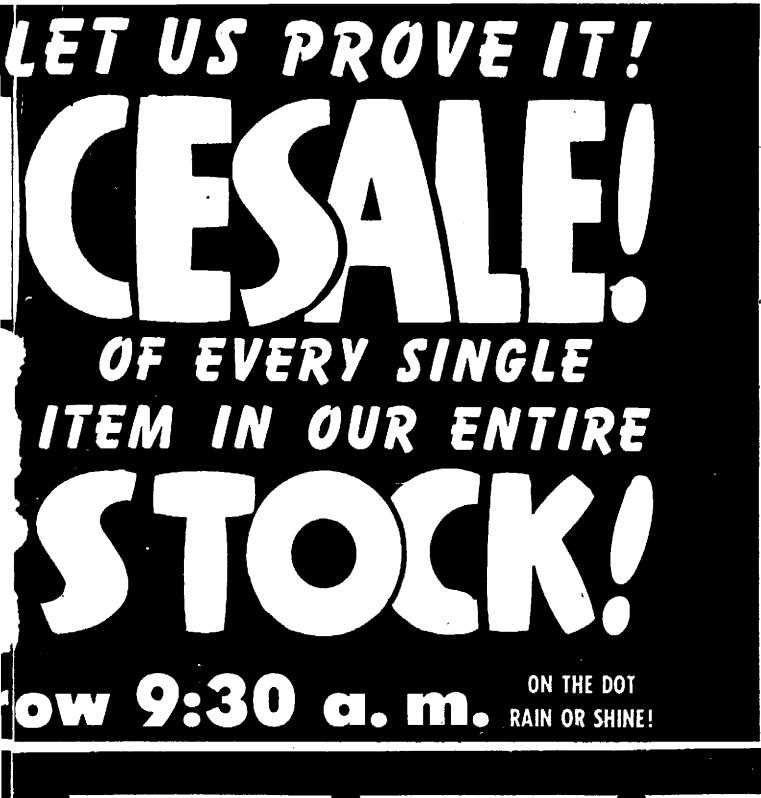
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# Lingo, Wilson Honored For News Services May Go Into Community Hall Over York Firm

County and Robert Wilson of Nemaha County had the best county agent news services in the annual Agricultural Extension Service communications exhibit for 1953. The awards were announced

late Tuesday as the annual Extension Conference got under way at the University of Nebraska. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben provided \$800 in cash awards to the winners in 11 different classes. The money will be used to buy equipment to be used in furthering the informational work of the Extension Service.

Lingo won top place in the county agent news service for Washington County weekly papers. Wilson won the top place in the county agent column competition.

The complete results:

County Agent Columns—Robert Wilson, Nemaha County, first: Ivan Liljegren, Chezenne, second: A. H. DeLons, Otoc. third: Donald O. Flory, Clay, fourth, Honorable mention: Mrs. Beulah Hargelroad, Burn, Neal Baxter, Lincoln, Eugene Newton and Dorothy Muller. Brown-Rock-Keya Paha; Marvin Vaughn, Sarpy, Clarence Schmadeke, Cass.

madeke, Cass.

County Agent News Service—S. E. Linko.
Washington County, first; Leo Barnell,
Dundy, second; Joe Havelka, Sherman,
Dundy, second; Joe avelka, Sherman, third;
mention: Ivan Lillegren, Cheyenne county;
Russell Hurshes. Dodge: Neal Baxter, Lincoln; Bob Herrington, Cherry, Donald Engle
Antelope; Lester Burnham, Kearney.



County Agents Look Over Program

Getting together between sessions of the Nebraska Agricultural Agents Association annual meet were, left to right, Robert Johnson of Imperial, Chase County agent; Bob Herrington of Valentine, Cherry County agent; and Neal Bax-ter of North Platte, Lincoln County agent. The latter two are directors of the association. (Star Photo.)

13 Nebraskans

Land In States

SEATTLE (P) — The USNS Transport Gen. H. B. Freeman

arrived in Seattle Tuesday with

1,404 passengers from the Far

East, including 13 Nebraska

BEATRICE—Aic Donald A. Allen.
RIVERDALE—Aic Ronald M. Cudaback.
OMAHA—Alc Yano A. Incontro.
DECATUR—Alc Kenneth H. Jump.
COLUMBUS—A3c Charles Lowry.
CENTRAL CITY—Alc, Thomas D. Melarene.

Harrie.

AUBURN—Alc. Melvin F. Minner.

VALENTINE—Pfc. Raiph R. Obinson.

BUTTE—S.Sgt. Charles E. Tienken,

COLON—A2c George C. Welton.

SCOTTSBLUFF—Sat. Eldie D. Cline.

CARROLL—Sat. Robert L. Hampton.

RAVENNA—John L. Maixner, metal
muth, 3c, USN.

Carleton, Is Dead;

**Rites Wednesday** 

CARLETON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for W. Henry Wearin, 84-year-

old early day Carleton resident, will be held Wednesday after-

noon at the Wearin home. He died in a Hebron hospital after a short illness following a heart

from Hastings, Ia., in 1890, ne

and his brother, Charles, took

charge of the farming interests

of his father's 4,000 acres of land in the northwest part of Thayer County. The brothers retired

Surviving are his wife, Cora a daughter, Mrs. Edna Lippitt of

Kearney; two step-sons, Harlan Foulks of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Herbert Foulks of Carleton

one sister and one granddaugh-

Hastings Defeats

Grand Island In

Chest Campaign HASTINGS, Neb. (A)-Howard

Chase, chairman of the Grand Island Community Chest cam-

paign, faces the prospect of mak-

ing a horseback ride through

The penalty comes from Grand

vhich could come up with the iighest average per-capita conributions to the Community

Based on 1950 census figures. ihe per capita giving in Grand Island is reported at \$1.66, in

The horse riding agreement was made by Chase and Dr. George Lytton, Hastings chair-

man, before the campaigns

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Island's apparently having lost to Hastings in the race to see

iowntown Hastings.

Coming to Thayer

some 40 years ago.

service men. The Nebraskans:

Photographs by Home Agent—Dora E. Hueftle, Chevenne County, first; Mrs. Mary L. Scott, Scotts Bluff, second. Dundy, second; Joe Havelka, Sherman, Dundy, second; Joe avelka, Sherman, third; mention: Ivan Lilicaren, Cheyenne county; Russell Hurhes, Dodge: Neal Baxter, Lincoln; Bob Herrinston, Cherry, Donald Engle Antelope; Lester Burnham, Kearney.

Home Agent News Service—Barbara Pavelka, Washington County, first; Ramona Laun, Dawson, second; Elizabeth R. Grant, Dodge, third; Vaunia Burbank, Lincoln, fourth, County Agent Radio Program—Harold Stevens, Dawson County, first; Al Moseman, Dakota, second; Russell Hughes, Dowe, third; Neal Baxter, Lincoln, fourth, Home Agent Radio Program—Vaunia Burbank, Lincoln, County, first; Mary Scott, Scotts Bluff, second, County, first; Mary Scott, Scotts Bluff, second; Lester Burnham, Kearney, third; Robert Witson, Nemaha, fourth, Homorable mention: Neil Dawes, Holt, Bob Herrington, Cherry, Russell Hughes, Dodge.

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# Offered For Ft. Robinson

bid was received Tuesday for surplus buildings at Fort Robinson in northwest Nebraska, and it was termed "woefully inade-"

In the national Grange competition to winning" — plan on meeting ago and since has operated it winning" — plan on meeting build a community hall.

As the present time, Stewart as and his wife when they arrive in Lincoln by plane from a continue to be associated with lowing a heart attack Saturday evening.

Burlington Vt. where the Grange of the munity service competition to winning" — plan on meeting ago and since has operated it so. 29 is reported "much better" ago an

K. A. McVey, director of sur- and that the only meeting place convention was held. plus real property disposal ac- of any size in Friend is the high tivities in the general services school gymnasium. administration office here, said the property will be readvertised | for sale within 60 days unless to use their prize money to condisposition is made to some other struct a hall, they may establish

George Bischoff of Abilene, Can., was the only bidder. Mc-Vey said his bid was \$10,863 for test—the Goehner Grange—used 82 buildings and installed fixtures at the former cavalry remount station.

"Normally we would expect to receive 25 or 30 bids and much larger offers," McVey said. Turkey From Nebrasi Turkey, From Nebraska 'Some of the buildings are large ones such as barracks, hospital and officer quarters."

A group of northwest Nebrasernment would release. kans have been trying to save major structures at the fort from sale as surplus and the state had

agreed to take over any the gov-

#### May Schaffer, 61, Anesthetist, Dies

HOOPER, Neb. (INS) - Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Hooper for May Schaf- This is the ninth consecutive yard, the cash drawer in the fer, 61, chief anesthetist at year the National Turkey Fed-Omaha's Methodist Hospital. eration and the Poultry and Egg

A native of Hooper, Miss National Board have presented Schaffer had been associated a Thanksgiving Day turkey to with the hospital since 1917 ex- the President, but this is the car bearing the two men was ceut for a two-year period when first year the gobbler has come seen heading south and appar-

#### soon be enjoying the first meeting are the only Granges in the state Crete and Dorchester and Mr. to win national prizes. In ad-and Mrs. Forrest Knight of Lin-Frank Stewart, one of the dition to placing first this year,

Second State Winner

their prize money to build a com-

WASHINGTON (AP)-"I hope

Eisenhower's son, Maj. John

Eisenhower, is stationed.

Granchildren Will

chairman of the Friend Grange Friend won second place in 1952. community service committee, Goehner placed first in 1951; secsays the "strongest possibility" and in 1950; fourth in 1949; and is that the Grange will use the seventh in 1948.

The Friend Grange members \$15,000 first place money won KANSAS CITY (P)—Only one in the national Grange com—who are "really excited about business from Hall some months a room over a business house Burlington, Vt., where the Grange

Stewart said a rally would be held in Friend after Mr. and Mrs. Asmus return home.

Chairmen of the community If the Friend Grange decides service committees, the members of which completed 23 community projects to win the first a tradition for Nebraska Granges. prize money, include the follow-The only other Nebraska Grange to place first in the national con-

#### Pair Rob Two Lumber Yards

to spend Thanksgiving with my youngsters and I want to carry him (the turkey) with me," ber yards in this area were President Eisenhower told Ros- robbed Tuesday within an hour coe Hill of Lincoln, Neb., after and a half, apparently by the Mr. and Mrs. Hill presented a same two men using the same Nebraska turkey to the Presi- method

About \$100 was taken from the The President's three grand-the Western Lumber Co., at children — David, 5, Barbara Western, 17½ miles southwest of Ann, 4, and Susan, nearly 2here, \$276 was taken. live at Fort Benning Ga., where

The two men came to the Yost Yard about noon. While the lone employee was decoyed into the office was rifled. The same pattern was followed

later at Western. Sheriff John Tesar said the she supervised a hospital at from Nebraska. Hill is presi-ently the pair was attempting to

#### Friend Grange \$15,000 Prize New Owners Take Milk Production Up More Than 100,000 Lbs. tion in the Omaha-Lincoln-Council Bluffs marketing area

YORK, Neb. (A)-The Paige Hall Seed Co. of York has been FRIEND, Neb. (Lincoln Star munity hall. | Half Seed Co. of York has been increased more than 100-the purchased by Gerald Chab of and pounds during October.

The new firm will be known as the York Seed and Supply Chab purchased the fertilizer

Dr. Munger 'Better' Dr. A. D. Munger of 3315 So. 29 is reported "much better"

pounds in October, 1952.

increased more than 100-thous-

A report set October produc-

tion at 20,801,363 pounds com-

pared to 20,693,201 pounds in

September and about 15,700,000



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# Courtroom Packed For Manslaughter Trial

#### Male Jury Is Selected For Case

IMPERIAL, Neb. (IP) - The manslaughter trial of Thelma Colson, accused of the stabbing of her husband last March 10, got under way Tuesday in a packed Hayes Count District courtroom.

Interest in the trial of the former Wauneta woman ran high and many persons were unable to find seats in the courtroom. 34, died two weeks after the stabbing. He was not hospitalized

could not determine whether the stabbing was accidental or intentional.

In his opening statement to the all-male jury which was picked in just an hour and 15 minutes after the trial opened before District Judke Victor Westermark of McCook, County Attorney Henry W. Curtis declared that Mrs. Colson stabbed her husband with a butcher knife during a scuffle which followed an argu-

ment in their home. He said the knife had been used to clean fish they had were told subsequently, Curtis said, that the reason Colson was not seen around Wauneta was that he had suffered a bad cold.

Among state witnesses called to testify were four physicians. topsy on Colson's body; Dr. C. Robert Carlson of Wauneta: and Imperial hospital.

Another witness was Virgil Johnston, Wauneta mortician.

was free on \$3,000 bond.

Mrs. Colson's husband. Edwin, until five days after the stabbing when peritonitis set in. A coroner's jury held that it

Mey. 17, 1953 Rain, Snow Slated To Come The north central lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley, the southern sections, of the Florida peninsula and the upper Texas coast will have

scattered showers on Wednes-

day. Rain or mixed rain and

snow is expected for much of

the northern and central

Plains. A few snow flurries will occur in the central Rockies. More mild weather is slated for the central valleys and the eastern third of the country. It will be colder over the northern lakes, the Great Plains and the Southern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map Tues-

Rain ( Service )

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

#### Wisconsin, Michigan Gls Become caught during the day, People Admirals In Great Nebraska Navv

from Michigan — have become commissions. They were Dr. John Battey of Nebraska's unofficial represen-McCook, who performed an autatives in Alaska tatives in Alaska.

The pair, Sergeants First Class Drs. W. Elwood Yaw and Faye Carmen C. Compney of Meno-Smith, who treated Colson at an minee, Mich., and Alfred Bodlung of Kenosha, Wis., have been commissioned Admirals in Eleven state witnesses have been the Great Navy of the state of Nebraska.

Mrs. Colson arrived Sunday Their commissions were from Ogden, Utah, with her 15- granted by Gov. Robert B. year-old daughter, Barbara. She Crosby of Nebraska and presented by Pfc. Dennis F. Cain, If convicted Mrs. Colson faces son of James V. Cair of Wila possible one-to-ten-year prison ber, Neb.

Compney and Bodung heard

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska about the Nebraska Navy while A - Two army sergeants—one writing for the Fort Richardson from Wisconsin, and the other Gov. Crosby and requested

Crosby complied and designated Pfc. Cain his representative at the ceremonies.



#### Griswolds Will Spend Holidays In Switzerland

Mrs. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska plan to fly to Europe about Dec. I for a mouth's trip.

They will fly direct to Greece, where Griswold was the first administrator of American Aid to Greece in 1947 and 1948. Griswold's office said Greek government officials who became his friends had invited him to visit the country again.

After three weeks in Greece, he Griswolds will go to Geneva, Switzerland, and spend Christ-mas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gayer, Gayer is with the International Telecommunications Union there.

The Griswolds will return early in January. His office said his trip is not on Senate business and that the senator will pay all expenses.

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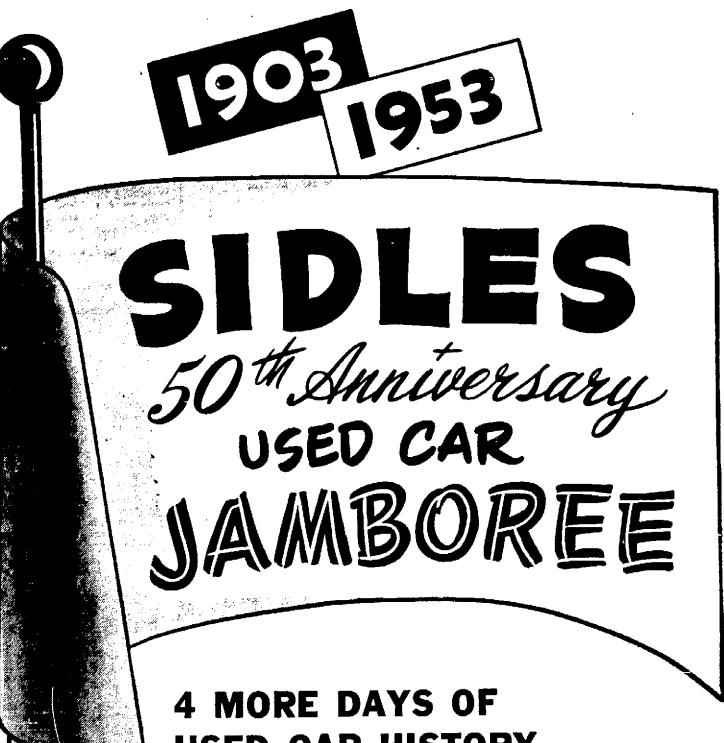
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two-thirds of the state has yields a little better than exshown considerable improve- pected and said there is some upped a bit but are still very ment since the rain and snow indication that the final estimate slow, with the price low. The top of the first week of November, may exceed the Nov. 1 estimate price so far has been \$1.35 for the State and Federal Crop Reof 204 million bushels. Oct. 1 bin run potatoes. porting Service said Tuesday.
But in the eastern third the

condition is "not nearly so year ago and only slightly under

From northern Dundy County came this report, written Nov.

"We have had the most wonderful snow and rain and to make it perfect, mild temperatures brought up the wheat that had been lying in the dust. Wheat that had come up is a perfect meadow now. A peculiar fact of the storm is that it came from the southeast and formed large drifts on the south side of buildings. Cuts on the high-way south of Enders Dam were higher than the car tops last Friday. Unfortunately, southern Dundy County was on the short end of the moisture again."

In the east, Sarpy, Cass, Otoe and most of Lancaster County have the poorest wheat outlook. And there is some question of its survival in this area.

As the corn harvest came to

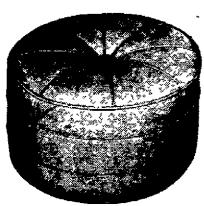
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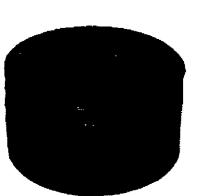
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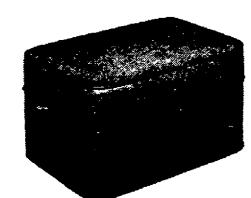
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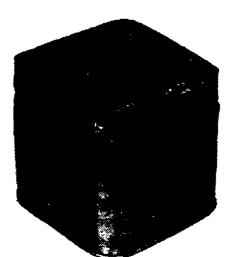
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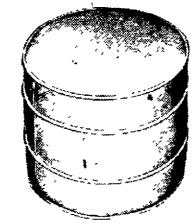
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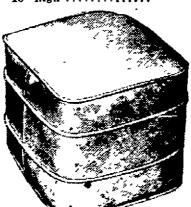
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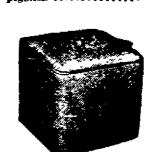
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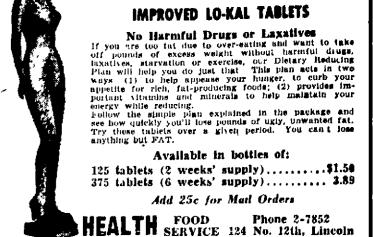
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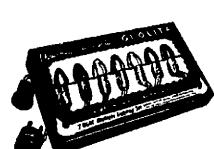


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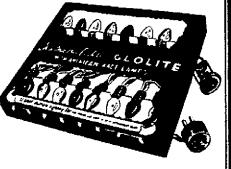
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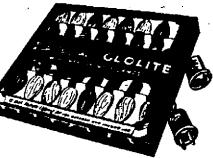


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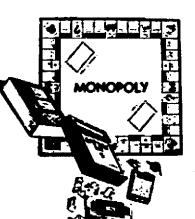
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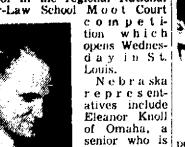
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#### A Bride-Elect Turns Hostess

One of the November brides-elect - Miss Harriet Wenke, whose marriage to James R. Campbell will be solemnized on Saturday, Nov. 21 -turned the tables on Tuesday evening when she and her

#### To Attend Conference

\*The annual conference for state presidents and presidents-elect of the American Medical Association Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Chicago. Representing the Nebraska auxiliary will be Mrs. James Donelan of Omaha, president, and Mrs. Isaiah Lukens, IV. of Tekamah, presi-

mother, Mrs. Adolph Wenke, entertained at a trousseau party honoring her bridal attendants and the girls who will serve at the reception following the Saturday evening ceremony. The guests were in-

#### NU Dames

The members of the University of Nebraska Dames will hear a piano recital by Miss Sally Lorenz at their meeting on Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at Ellen Smith hall.

The hostesses for the social hour include Mrs. Don Beck, Mrs. Robert Obering, Mrs. Carroll Johnson, Mrs. Robert DeBakker, Mrs. Dale Applegate, Mrs. Wayne Howell, Mrs. Lyle Tanderup, Mrs. Ralph Retzlaf, Mrs. Leslie Martin, and Mrs. John Brandenburg.

skirted ensembles in velvet and net were the brides-maid, Miss Helen Ruth Kouns

of Omaha, in rose, and the bridesmatron. Mrs. Carroll Burns of Lincoln, in green, who carried nosegays of roses. Miss Kathy Jean Day, costumed in pink, was the flower civil or or of the control of the

girl, and lighting the candles were Miss Joyce Burns, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Roma Johnson, wearing pink

The bride appeared in a own of white Chantilly-type

lace and tulle over taffeta. Opalescent sequins patterned the floral motif of the lace to

frame the off-shoulder yoke. and long, fitted sleeves com-

the lace

Gathered into fullness, the

tulle skirt ended in a train,

and a cap of lace and tulle held her illusion veil, which

was dotted with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of

Donald F. Burns of Kansas

City served as best man, and

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**AFTERNOON** 

Havelock YWCA World Fellowship coffee, 2 o'clock at the Havelock YW Center.

**EVENING** 

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Mortar Board Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest, 2750 Woodscrest. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7 o'clock dessert at the home of

#### Has Autumn Wedding



The marriage of Miss Inge Gertrude Feldhahn, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Feldhahn of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln and Berlin, Germany, and Gene R. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Burns, was solemnized late Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the First Christian Church. White chrysanthemums and pink gladioli appointed the chancel. and the pews the length of the processional aisle were marked by tall white candles caught with clusters of the blossoms and white satin bows, for the service, which was read by the Rev. Paul Kemp.

Mrs. Ray Barnett sang "Be-"The Lord's Prayer," and "I Love Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Richard organist, who also Fisher. played the wedding music.

The maid of honor was Miss Betty Jean Heim of Humboldt who were a frock of white embroidered organdy over French blue taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of crimson roses. Wearing full-ADVERTISEMENT

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#### lors. Upon returning from a wedding trip to the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Burns will make their home at Falls City. A graduate of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska, Mrs. Burns also is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital laboratory technician school and is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathology. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska

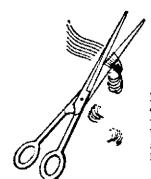
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TOWN TALK has it that this is the busiest November that has been around for many a year, and that while that portion of the month devoted to the foot-ball season has been up to its normal standards-socialwise, that is—that the greater part of the credit for November's claim to fame at the moment, are the November-and the December brides-elect-In that department the quota is larger than usual.

TAKE yesterday, for example-Yesterday was an exceedingly busy day for Miss Harriet Wenke, whose marriage to James R. Campbell will be solemnized on Saturday-and her mother, Mrs. Adolph Wenke.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wenke was a dessert luncheon hostess at her home when she honored the mothers whose daughters had been prenuptial courtesy hostesses for Miss Wenke-The 24 guests spent the after-luncheon hours in-

And last evening Miss Wenke and Mrs. Wenke entertained at a dessert supper with the bridal attendants and girls who will serve at the reception as honored guests.

AS FAR as Miss Adele Coryell is concerned—she scarcely will have time to breathe all of next week—Her marriage to Donald J. Hall of Kansas City is to be solemnized on Saturday evening, Nov. 28, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal—but between now and then there are many, many parties. Mothers Club Has Program

many parties.

Mr. Hall, we hear, will spend the coming week end in Lincoln and will share honors with his fiancee on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barger and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hein, are hosts and hostesses at a 10:30 o'clock breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barger. Miss Coryell and Mr. Hall will be presented with a gift from the hosts and hostesses.

ONE OF the busier days on Miss Coryell's calendar is a week from Friday-Nov. 27. On that day the feminine members of the bridal party will be

entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis. Luncheon places will be arranged for eight, and following the luncheon the afternoon

will be spent informally. AND WHILE the maid of honor, the bridesmaids and the bridesmatrons are lunching at the home of Mrs. Davis-Mr. Hall, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, and the oride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coryell, will be the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Lauer Ward.
ON FRIDAY evening, following the wedding rehearsal at 5 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor and their son, John Baylor, will entertain informally at their home. The guest list will include the members of the families of both Miss Coryell and her fiance; the members of the bridal party and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Gosnell, their son, Hall, and their daughter, Miss Judy Gosnell, who will come from San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. Gosnell, who with his family formerly resided in Lincoln, was the rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity before moving to San Antonio, and will solemnize the service for Miss Coryell and Mr. Hall on Sat-

on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Howey and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hord of Alliance, will be luncheon hosts and hostesses at the University Club in courtesy to the bridegroom, his best man and ushers and their wives.

#### Jewish Women To Hear Talk

The Lincoln section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the South Street Temple. A talk, "The Korean Situation," will be presented by Prof. A. T. Anderson of the University of Nebraska.



### New Members Are Introduced

The members of the Fifty Fifty club dined and danced in the Terrace room at the Hotel Lincoln on Tuesday evening. The autumn motif was fea-

vited for a 7:30 o'clock des-

sert supper and an informal

evening. In the picture, left

to right, are Miss Lois Srb, Miss Marlene Stroh, Miss Wenke Mrs. Wenke, Miss Martha Lee Miller and Miss

Members of the Northeast Child Center Mothers Club

met Tuesday afternoon for a

program given by first grade

pupils. The program included demonstrations of reading, arithmetic, short dramatiza-

Mothers of second grade

children were hostesses for

the social hour. Mrs. L. M.

Lynn was chairman of the

committee, assisted by Mrs.

E. J. Ballard, Mrs. M. W. Barta, Mrs. A. O. Frenzen, Mrs. C. D. Goss, Mrs. H. R.

Gruenemeier, Mrs. D. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. B. Koon,

Mrs. C. K. Kiner and Mrs. R.

tions and group singing.

Jean Thomas, attendants,

tured in the appointments for the tables - and throughout the room. Among the new members recently elected, who were introduced at the Mutz.

beginning of the party, were (left to right in the picture) Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carrier and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling F.



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# Guests Of Medical Auxiliary

Honored guests Tuesday afternoon of the Lancaster County Medical Association Auxiliary were members of the Lincoln High School Future Nurses Club and student murses from Lincoln hospitals who were

the Orthopedic Hospital nurses home.

Guests included in the picture, from the left, are Miss Jeanette Gyhra, St. Elizabeth Hospital student nurse: Miss Nancy Reed, student nurse at Lincoln General Hospital; Miss

Delphine Jewell, student nurse at Bryan Memorial Hospital and president of the State Studeut Nurses Association; Miss Sandra Crocker, secretary of the Lincoln High School Future Nurses Club; and Miss Margaret Mille, president.



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Mrs. Floyd Challstrom presided at the monthly meeting of the group Tuesday after-noon, when Miss Elva McFle, art co-ordinator for the Lincoin schools, spoke on, "Beauty Around Us," and showed an art film. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Har-old Salter, and Mrs. Ray Potter was in charge of the program which included special music by the pupils.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. Greenemier, Mrs. Albert Schwindt, Mrs. Merrill Stewart, Mrs. Edward Cecan, Mrs. Emil Frank and Mrs. Gene Hoge.

The annual fall festival of HOLMES PTA was held Tuesday evening at the school when in observation of American Education Week, the parents visited the classrooms with their children.

Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, president, presided and the program included songs by the school chorus, directed by Camille Wolcott, accordion numbers by Lee Stevens as "musical farmer Hank," and a special act by Sam Schwartzkopf and Joe Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer

tival, and committee chairmen were Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Zieg, carjoons; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denuison, bake sale; Mr. and Mrs. John Flack, check stand; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker, bazaar; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allgood, "stuff 'n things;" Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather, candies and comics; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris, pop-

The November meeting of RANDOLPH PTA was held Tuesday evening when a talk was given by Jack McBride, director of educational television, department of public relations of the University of Nebraska. The program also included songs by the Lincoln High School octette, directed by Miss Dorothea Gore.

Mrs. Adrian Legault conducted the business meeting, and hostesses were Mrs. Richard Petty, Mrs. C. M. Fredrickson and Mrs. Albert Schwartz.

The members of BELMONT PTA held an open house at the school Tuesday evening, and opened their program with group singing. During the business meeting, a film entitled "Skippy and the Three it's"

was presented. Mrs. Wilton Chase and Mrs. Guy Ryan, kindergarten room mothers, were in charge of the refreshment committee.

HARTLEY PTA met Tuenday evening at the school for a business meeting and a talk on "Responsibilities, Rights and Relationships," by the Rev. C. Vin White, minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

After a musical program by J. E. Lawson, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Melvin Buck, Mrs. C. R. Porter, and Mrs. K. L. Kan-

Mrs. John Moeller presided

at the monthly meeting of CLINTOT PTA Tuesday afternoon which was followed by a program featuring a mono-logue, "Baby It's Cold Out-side," given by Mrs. George

A film, "For Teachers, Only," also was included in the program.

At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by members of the hostess committee, Mrs. Emanuel Schwab, Mrs. Clarence Clemens, Mrs. Robert Lentz and Mrs. Jerry Sobotka.

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### Holmes PTA Fair



One of the most popular booths at the Holmes PTA Fall Festival Tuesday evening was the gaily decorated candy booth complete with giant lollypops and licorice sticks as well as an ample supply of home-cooked "specialties." Greeting their first customer,

Miss Cathie Cather, are from left to right Howard Cather, Mrs. Cather, Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, Holmes PTA president, and Mrs. Earl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cather were co-chairmen for the candy booth.



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and Mrs. Harold Metz, and

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# Hospital Conversion Plans Are Outlined

Home into a convalescent hospital were presented Tuesday to referring to Heintze's reply to the Lancaster County Commis- Wagener's request for a dual

when the county must assume cate he wants to be too cosome \$300,000 over-ceiling medi-cal assistance costs, the board Wagener had asked for figures cal assistance costs, the board asked that the cost estimates on comparing the amount of money the remodeling plans be sub-mitted by next weeks meeting.
State licensing of Westview as a convalescent hospital has formula based on the 1940 cenbeen assured by Verne A. Pangbern, director of the State Health Department's division of 1950 census figures had been hospitals.

#### Floor Plans

modeling as outlined by the funds apparently lost to the (architectural) firm of Davis county. Recovery would be and Wilson will be carried forward," Pangborn stated in a letter.

Deputy Co. Atty. Dale Fahrn-bruch explained the main fea-tures of preliminary floor plans to the commissioners.

1. Tentative capacity of wards on the first and second floors would be 63 patients. However, a gain of 20 beds could be made if a ward for ambulatory patients were provided in the west wing's basement,

2. Development of the basement area would largely depend on whether a hospital laundry, estimated at \$3,800-\$4,000, is provided or commercial facilities are used.

3. The first floor kitchen would be enlarged and a 38-bed woman's ward would be provided. The men's ward would

would be up to 46 patients.

4. Hospital c a p a c i t y would range between 63 to 90 patients. depending up the remodeling and provision for other hospital fa-clities; staff dining room; isolation rooms, staff quarters, and

#### Over \$10,000 Fahrnbruch estimated that re-

modeling costs would not be under \$10,000-the amount tentatively set by the board—and could run as high as \$25,000. The Board indicated the architect's cost estimates would be awaited before further action is taken on the plans.

Westview would be eligible to receive certain federal funds if converted to a county hospital. Board Chairman Russell Brehm estimated a substantial cut in the county's medical assistance costs could be made if some 90 of some 270 assistance patients in private nursing homes could be transferred to the county's convalescent hospital.

Accountant Okayed In other action, the Board con-

curred with Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener in his proposal to secure the services of a certified public accountant to get the information wanted from State Treasurer Frank Heintze's gas tax records. "It would have been much easier for him (Heintze) to give "But we will take advantage of Heintze's offer to let us get them for ourselves."

Wagener said the accountant's service would be paid for out of

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(Waganer has said the figures "A license will be issued by are needed as an initial step in this office upon proper application and representation that repossible recovery of gas tax A \$642.41 contract for the firms submitting bids.

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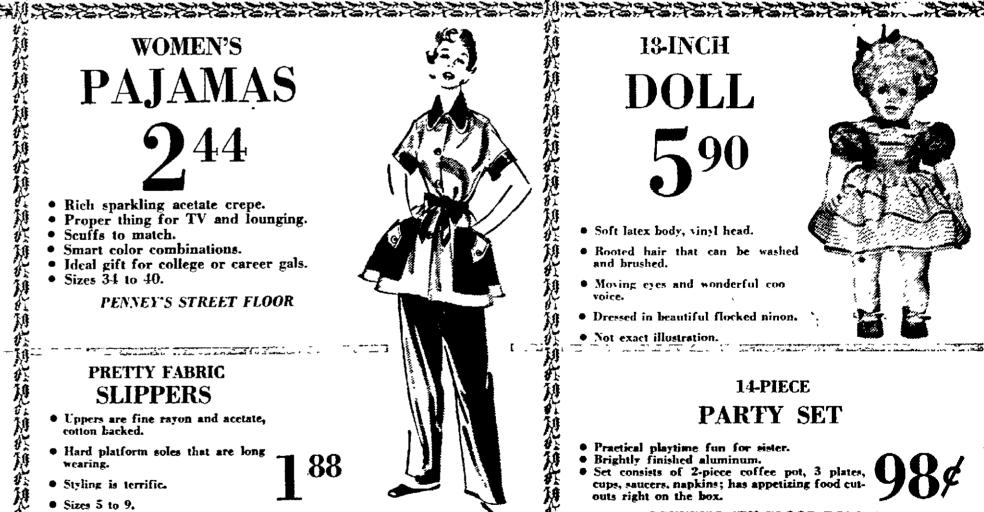
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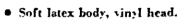
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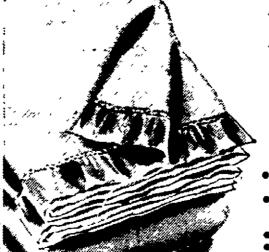
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Kansas Post,

one in Topeka, said Tuesday that

Tuesday he had learned from an

unimpeacable source that Sikes

would leave after Saturday's

Jack Miller, sports editor of

the Wichita Beacon, said Sikes

had informed the squad that he

not be renewed when it expires

Sikes is completing his poorest

Miller listed these possible

included Hugh Devore formerly

of New York University; Sid Gil-

had resigned.

# Orange Bowl Bound Sooners Fourth In AP Poll

### Irish, Terps, Spartans Lead Next Husker Foe

NEW YORK (P)-The race between Notre Dame and Maryland for the season's No. 1 rating in college football becomes closer as the other teams eliminate themselves from contention.

The Oklahoma Sooners, Nebraska's opponent this weekend. moved into fourth place just behind Michigan State and was given three first place ballots. Those two teams, the only major powers still undefeated

and untied this season, rounded up 135 of the 151 first place votes cast in the eighth weekly Associated Press ranking poll, And Maryland's position in the balloting continued to grow stronger as the Terrapins con-

Notre Dame, an easy winner over North Carolina, remained on top of the list, where it has been all season, with 93 first place votes and a total of 1,404 points on the usual basis of 10 for first place, nine for second, etc. But Maryland, which made well-regarded Mississippi look like another soft touch, moved within 60 points of the lead with 42 firsts and 1,344 points.

This struggle may be resolved next Saturday when Notre Dame plays Iowa and Maryland encounters Alabama. By whipping Minnesota, the surprising Iowa team earned 20th place in the ratings. Alabama, a 13-6 winner ! Notre! over the Georgia Tech team that was rated fifth a week ago, just



Mr. America

Bill McCune of San Francisco, better-known as Mr. America, will head the next fairgrounds wrestle card.

#### Mr. America Heads Fairgrounds Card

Mr. America himself, Bob McCune of San Francisco, will

'This will be natural," sighed little longer."

Krieger designated the occa-

sion as "ladies' night" with the Carolina 20-14. fair sex admitted free if ac-

Biase, the former Husker grid-der, meets Ras Samara, 265- with all the other schools."

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#### Sooners Second

Oklahoma ranks second in rushing offense in the poll released Tuesday by the NCAA Service Bureau. The Sooners have averaged 293.9 yards per game on ground plays. Cincinnati U. ranks first with a 422.6 average.

missed a spot in the first ten teams.

Georgia Tech was one of three teams which lost their high rankings of last week. Teeh slipped from fifth to 12th, West Virginia, its 13-game winning streak ended by a loss to South tinued to win over increasingly and Baylor, ranked ninth before Carolina, fell from eighth to 19th it took a 37-7 shellacking from Houston, didn't get placed in the first 20 this week.

Illinois, still a candidate for the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl bid, remained in seventh.

The old favorites which took their losses earlier then went back to winning, turned up in the higher places in the general reshuffling of the rankings. The top 10 (first place votes and team records in paren-

1. Notre Dame (93) (7-0) 1404 2. Maryland (42) (9-0) 1344 3. Michigan State (3) (7-1) 1991 4. Oklaboma (3) (6-1-1) 920 5. UCLA (7-1) 806 6. Texas (6-3) 343 poin 7. Jilinois (6-1-1) 311 Sept. 8. Wisconsin (2) (6-2) 9. Southern California (6-1-1) 10. Rice (6-2)

13. Kentucky (3) 130; 14. Auburn (1) 126; 15. Duke 117; 16, Stanford 106; 17. Texas Tech 81; 18. South Carolina 78; 19. plenty to worry about: West Virginia (1) 74; 20. Iowa

### Sugar Bowl Bid To West Virginia?

lation grew Tuesday that West Virginia had been invited to the rusher. Sugar Bowl-at least informally -but Sugar Bowl officials in-sisted "the field is still wide taken ill, leaving only fourth-

of the mid-winter sports association, sponsors of the event, were quick to defend the Mountain-

head the fairgrounds wrestle Tuesday that the Sugar Bowlers and see some service at Ne- passing. were still considering a number Promoter Adam Krieger an- of teams.

mind and we decided to wait a players."

Krieger. "McCune has the beauty and brawn and Ernie is the roughest of the Duseks—enough and Georgia Tech, lost last Saturday. Tech lost to Alabama 13-6 and West Virginia to South

Texas Tech entered the piccompanied by a male. He de- ture briefly when sports editor scribed this generosity as "a Hap Glaudi of the New Orleans special Thanksgiving Day gift to Item plugged for the West Texas team in his column Tuesday. But In the semi-windup, Mike Di- Poche would say only that Texas

pound Negro champion. DiBiase | The West Virginia speculation is returning from a tour of South grew partly out of Poche's re-America.

Howard Pierce, the Lincoln strong boy, meets Charley Man-cuso, former Omaha U. athlete,

America.

action Tuesday when told the crowd at the Tulane-Vanderbilt game had laughed when news of cuso, former Omaha U. athlete,

West Virginia's defeat was an-

cuso, former Omaha U. athlete, in the opener. Mancuso is returning from an army tour of duty on the front lines of Korea.

"I think it's a terrible thing to laugh at boys trying to win a football game," he replied angrily, "and I think the Tulane crowd should be the last people to laugh at anybody."

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# WALLY DEBROWN

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not thinking just of that extra helping of turkey, the pumpkin pie. trim mings that challenge the stoking of most of us

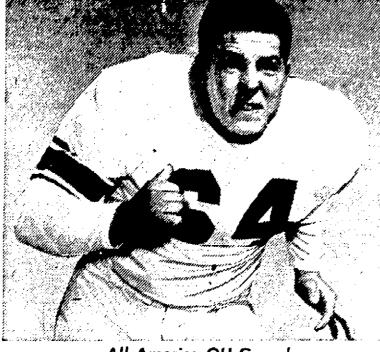
lucky Americans. We're just thinking of all the things we have to be thankful for.

Too much of the time we're so close to our problems and perplexities that we're practically rubbing noses with them. But at the same time we have more things to be thankful for than most of us are willing to admit. And it might not hurt a lot of us to take our eyes off that groaning Thanksgiving Day table for a few moments and to realize that we're pretty lucky people. A good thing to remember, too, after

Thanksgiving has passed. A church group in Buffalo, N. Y., collected \$35,000 toward building a new church by roasting and selling peanuts. We've heard of people working for peanuts; now they've got peanuts working for peo-

ple. At the prices we've put on our fine selection of Used Cars, we believe you'll find we're literally selling them for peanuts, too-so come in and make your selection now at DeBROWN AUTO SALES,

17th & N, 2-8075.—Adv.



All-America OU Guard

Guard J. D. Roberts, who will ready being named on most of eligibility of two Downtown and an Orbe at Memorial Stadium with the All-America teams. He is a players who were ruled over ange Bowl ap-

#### the top ten despite a 34-7 whipping from Wisconsin. From third place, the Illini went down to 17 Sooners Ill With Flu

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star

The vaunted Sooners, rated Wednesday, Glassford ruled. fourth nationally, are mere 21- It's been 41 games and nearly Policy Committee."

point favorites over the Husker 8 years since Oklahoma lost a Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Big Seven Conference football before the second game of the "We're up for this game and game.

day night, the Sooners have this season.

"The Oklahoma Sooners, eleven to bump Oklahoma—16-13 committee voted unanimously to

"But the end position was stringer Calvin Woodworth along second in both passing and rush-birth certificates, but protested in the Big Seven Conferbier of five losses was Max Boydston ready to play.

"Coach Bud Wilkinson said the Bob Smith, Grand Island, is. eers when they were belittled at Monday's Quarierback Club meeting.

President Irwin Poche stressed

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Promoter Adam Krieger announced that he has signed McCune, a ranking television favorite, to meet Ernie Dusek of the

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"We are going to let Oklahoma day as the Huskers went through do the worrying," commented a scrimmage against Oklahoma tional rules of the Pop Warner Coach J. William Glassford of the Nebraska Cornhuskers Tues- the Nebraska Cornhuskers Tues- day.

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We are going to let Oklahoma day as the Huskers went through tional rules of the Pop Warner plays. The Somers have as a corntal state of the points, followed by Notre Dame Guarterback troubles slowed Read with 27, Army with 21 and Calibrate and

The second ten: 11. Alabama
(1) 163; 12. Georgia Tech 151; that up to the Sooners."

We're the for this game and game.

We're leaving added the The Orange Bowl-bound SoonHusker mentor. "We're leaving ers already have waded through
that up to the Sooners." five loop foes, and Nebraska is Judging from this Associated the last conference team to get Press report from Norman Tues- a crack at Bud Wilkinson's crew

Kansas was the last league dogged by injuries all season, in 1946 when Jim Tatum held the give Downtown the penalty of Tuesday received their biggest Sooner reins. Wilkinson took over five losses—a penalty which blow of all-17 members of the in 1947. Since that time Oklahoma gave the championship to South football varsity came down with has gone unbeaten in loop play. Street.

virus influenza.

but has been tied twice—13-13 by Means that the boys were not by Means that the boys were not by McCook For Big 10 Title

Ging; both tackles, Roger Nel- Oklahoma Halfback Larry Grigg son and Melvin Brown; and End is 8th in the nation in rushing able unless signed by the min-VIGINIC:

"The ailing subs included Smith, Grand Island, is 10th Grigg has piled up 659 yards on 101 carries for a 6.5-yard aver-Seven's leading scorer and age. Smith has a 5.6 mark, net-produced birth certificates which ting 653 yards on 116 tries.

> Cornhusker footballers rank ence statistics this week.

"Practice was almost halted, the ground to 653 for Smith. In town. Grigg has netted 659 yards on while Bordogna has thrown 47 town received gave South Street completions in 104 attempts for 613.

Other Huskers among the Big Seven leaders: Rushing — Dennis Korinek,

Ulysses, 8th.

Korinek, 8th. Punting (at least 10 punts)-Ray Novak, Omaha, 6th; Bordogna, 11th.

Punt returns (at least 6 returns) - Bordogna and Smith, tied for 6th. Scoring - Bordogna, 5th: Smith, tied for 8th.

### JC Dons Answer Charges

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Three officials in the Lincoln<sup>1</sup> Junior Chamber of Commerce op Warner Midget Football Dionships. Conference made lit known to The Star Tuesday night that they wished to clarify certain statements made by one of the league coaches Monday night.

Ardie Means, coach of the Downtown Merchante team which won the midget football centage of Championship in league play and .885. then had the title taken away. Enteen mathem had the title taken away. A merican committee, gave his side of the players, question Monday, The question concerns the Bowl wins

the age limit of 14.

Gaylord Cole, Jaycee board member in charge of the foot-the Associated Bud Wilkinson

sults will not be known until the chairman of the Pop Warner of Coach Charles "Bud" Wilkin-backing. Football Conference and the son during his tenure at Okla-

before the second game of the tical accomplishments, Bud is filled the bill and the Sooners 33 wins and 17 losses. He came season that there was a question; concerning the eligibility of two of his players who were supposedly over the age limit.

3. That Means was told if he played the two boys he played them at the risk of accepting a penalty 4. That the five-man policy

five starters — including both Colorado last season.

over-age were signed by the halfbacks, Larry Grigg and Jack

On individual performances, parents of the boys. Such affidavits are not legally accent. Net rards rushing able unless signed by the min Passes attempted ister of the boy's church, a former teacher of the boy or his school principal. In addition, Cole and Jones

> indicated the boys are over the age limit. Means admitted the boys were over the limit, according to the

However, a league rule speci- team here Tuesday afternoon. group was suffering from nausea second to Larry Grimm of Okla- fies that a penalty of one loss

game after a warning and the land Field to score four times in championship went to Down-town.

This war Downtown was all racing down the Sidenties of the Bison in the Big Ten Confering the last quarter.

#### Mitchell To Winnipeg?

WINNIPEG (P)-A Winnipeg who wound up an undefeated seasports columnist said Tuesday son, scored three touchdowns in that Jack Mitchell, coach of the the first half although they held land, 10th.

Pass receiving — Andy Loehr, Turtle Creek, Pa., 4th; Bill Schabaker, Minden, 5th, and Korinek 2th

YOUR BEST VALUE



Siz straight Big Seven cham- fielded year after year is the Jules V. Sikes is on the way out

A total of 41 straight Big Seven

ictories. Wilkinson drilled team will score game Nov. 21, but from there on the stories varied. lost and two fied for a per-

Two Sugar pearance coming up.

ball program; Dr. Ken Jones, the Associated Bud Wilkinson vice president in charge; and ball for five recent in guarantical Bill Inbody, head of the policy ball for five years in succession. After being edged by the Irish march 1 and mat ones now Bill Inbody, head of the policy ball for five years in succession. After being edged by the Irish march 1 and mat ones now and tied by Pit, the Sooners called a press conference for committee, stated their position. Counting 10 points for first, 9 have gradually adjusted their after the Missouri-Kansas game Theoday picht. The three league officials— home easily emerges as the na-sprained ankle has lasted three Cole. Jenes and Inbody—had five years. The Soners have 33

known as a coach's coach. Tech maestro, rates Bud and Jim Cyclones with close to a 100- successors: Tatum of Maryland (whose teams point barrage.

Passes completed ... Passes intercepted by Net yards passing ... Fumbles

own fumbles recovered ...

Punts 2
Penalty yardage . . . . 30

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member

The eastern division champs,

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one out at Oklahoma. Wilkinson as head football coach at the Coach of the year in 1949 and is the best offensive coach in University of Kansas. the country. No matter how All agreed that Sikes would strong a team is defensively, a leave after the Missouri-Kansas

The Firmy Line, among other. Pete Lightner, sports editor of amateur soothcavers, didn't fig-the Wichita Morning Eagle, said are the current, sophomore-rid- the Wichita Morning Eagle, said des Oklahoma unit could continue

as a national figure. After all, Eddie Crowder, Billy Vessels and Buck McPhail were missing from the wondrous 1952 backfield and most of the line

Starting the season with a 42 per cent coph squad, Wilkinson A story in the Topeka State had to face Notre Dame. Pitts- Journal said that Sikes had been burgh and Texas in the first advised that his contract would

three games. After being edged by the Irish March I and that Sikes had manpower and presently own five to announce that he would not

straight victories—the latest be- return to the University of ing a 47-0 pasting of Iowa State. Kansas. Guarterback troubles slowed Reached at home Sikes said: the Sooners in the early games. ["I have not resigned. The season Buddy Leake, a swifty halfback, is still on and will be until after All of that amazing data has simply couldn't adapt himself to the Missouri game here Satur-

Wilkinson proped around and season at the school, two games came up with Gene Calame, an- won and seven lost. The record have been romping ever since, to the school in 1948. Bobby Dodd, the astute Georgia jointly ravaging Kansas and the

#### Jack Mitchell, head coach at collide in the Orange Bowl) as Consensus: If the Huskers win the University of Wichita; Terry the two best coaches in the na- Saturday, it will take the great- Brennan and Johnny Lujack, est line play since the Rose Bowl Notre Dame assistants, and Pete Elliott, assistant at the University of Oklahoma. Grand Island Belabors Lightner's list of possibilities

Grand Island McCook, they had no answer to Pinkston's end sweeps off pitchouts and

handoffs.

Stopped short at times on short thrusts, Jerry Lee's boys up front provided the holes for Pinkston's money runs often enough to convince the fans here of Grand Island's superiority. Pinkston wound up a 65-yard WEILAND FIELD, McCook- drive with a 30-yard end run for

Sudden is probably the word to a score on the opening kickoff. He swept the same end for 38 yards the penalty of five losses was describe the attack which obliterand a touchdown a few minutes ated the McCook High football later, took the ball on a back field fake and went 63 yards for

ence playoff game beneath clear Grand Island McCook

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### Grand Island, Creighton Prep Share 'A' Laurels

The Star's Top Ten l-2. Creighton Prop (9-0). Grand Island (10-0). Hastings (5-2).

Lincoln High (6-3). Omaha North (6-3). Omaha Central (5-3). Scottsbluff (7-2). Fremont (5-3-1). Omaha Tech (1-6-1).

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member Two teams that went through their schedules undefeated and and GI from the rest of The proved capable of beating the Star's top 10. The Class A field,

#### Five Chadron Cagers Return

has been working for two weeks set by injuries. with 26 basketball hopefuls at Chadron State. Only one senior team of 1953, gets fourth spot. has reported for duty.

year's team that managed a tie ords. Improvement also plays a for second in the MCC and av- big part. Thus a team which lost eraged a torrid 77.3 in 24 games, to another team might be rated include only one starter, Bob higher on the basis of either a Armstrong, Chadron junior, who better season record and lateis still hobbling from a football season improvement. Four more lettermen will be trying for a berth. They are: Quinton Hughes, Crawford junior, Larry Lytle, Wasta, S. D., sophomore, Mac Rayfield, Mullen junior, and Bill Sullenberger, Torrington, Wyo., junior.

Last year's squad members who did not letter are: Norman Entermiller. Chadron sophomore, Charlie Muma, Chadron sophomore, Rod Reed, Chadron sophomore, Rod Reed, Chadron sophomore, Don Sleeger. Huntiey, Wyo., sophomore, Larry Turner, Wyo., sophomore, Larry Turner, Wyo., sophomore, Larry Turner, Walestine support and Otto Walestine support Valentine junior, and Otto Wel- game against Prep. this fall is expected to report in highlight.

Probably the most promising Bulldogs beat Scottsbluff but had newcomer to the Eagle squad is a poorer record in the state. An newcomer to the Eagle squad is Danny Kuska, who lettered at Wyoming U. last year. Danny, a junior who was an all-stater in Nebraska with Chadron Prep, will not be eligible until the sec
of a 19-7 win over Hastings late. An otherwise good year was marred by a loss to Ogallala.

Firemont improved rapidly to take over ninth spot on the basis will not be eligible until the sec
of a 19-7 win over Hastings late. Sports AXX Trax, 2-1. Strikenes beat The Termites. 2-1. High ind. series: Gladys Kracke High team game: Live Wires are sports. Live Wires are sports and the sec
of a 19-7 win over Hastings late. will not be eligible until the sec- of a 19-7 win over Hastings late ond semester.

Other newcomers are: Other newcomers are:
John Christopher, Chadron. Don Curus.
Edgemont. S D. Biil Darnell. Alliance.
Simon Delgado, Veteran. Wyo, Ken Dietrich. Alliance. Latry Garner. Merriman.
Keith Hendrickson, Fort Laramie Wyo,
Joe Lvile. Wasta. S D. Chuck Oakley.
Donglas. Wyo. Jim Palmer. Chadron, Doyle
Parmenter. Melbeta. Phil Rickey. Fort
Laramie, Wyo. Ron Sanders. Bridgeport.
and Noel Tennant, Lpton, Wyo
Schedule:

top spot in The Star's final 1953 Class A prep football ratings. Creighton Prep and Grand Island, a couple of ball clubs who were head and shoulders above the rest of the Class A field, split the championship. Only a meeting between the two could

decide which should get the nod. Grand Island polished off Mc-Cook 40-0 to win the Big Ten title Tuesday and looked very good in doing it. The Islanders appear unbeatable, but so does

best teams in the state share the over-all, is much weaker than last year and as a class is probably not as strong as Class B.

Hastings is the best of the alsorans on the basis of a good record (8-2) in a tough league and a close decision at the hands of Grand Island-21-20. The other Hastings loss was to Fremont CHADRON-Coach Loy Young when the Hastings team was be-

Lincoln High, the cinderella

The ratings are based on sea-Lettermen back from last son performances and team rec-

start, later lived up to pre-season who did not letter are: Norman predictions and gets the fifth

fring, Martin, S. D., junior. Frank In seventh is Scottsbluff. The Smith, Lusk, Wyo., sophomore, Bearcats had a good record, beatwho was injured in a car wreck ing Lincoln High in the season's

Alliance is rated eighth. The

in the season. Omaha Tech, despite a 1-6-1 record, draws the 10th spot on the strength of some close deci-

#### One Shot—Two Birds Lincoln Star Special

sions and a rugged schedule.

Schedule:
Dec 1, Black Hills Teachers, Dec. 4 & 5 at S D Mines, Dec. 11 & 12, Colorado Mines, Dec. 16 & 17 S. D Mines, Jan. 9, at Black Hills Teachers Jan 15 & 16, at Peru, Jan. 22 & 23, Midland Jan. 29 & 30, at Doane; Febr. 5 & 6, Wayne; Feb. 12 & 13, at Kearney; Febr. 19 & 00, Wesleyan, and Febr. 26 & 27, at Hastings brought down two large Canadian Geese with one shot this week. One bird weighed eight High team same: F. D. Wilson Sales and one-half pounds the other



Gavilan - Johnny Bratton fight

This is reason enough for putting the Links in fourth spot.
Coach Bill Pfeiff's crew wasn't
expected to do much at all but
improved rapidly.

Omaha North off to a poor
coach lived up to pro-season

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE Gas Service bent Golds No. 2, 2-1.

Krafts Service bent Colm Electric, 3-0.

Schwindts beat Monte & Sons, 2-1.

The Gas Co. heat Golds No. 1, 3-0.

High ind, game: P. Debus

High ind, series: P. Debus

High team game: The Gas Co.

High team series: The Gas Co.

PIONEER LEAGUE Peterson Sod heat Miller & Paine, 212-1 F. D. Wilson Sales Bent Lin. Wheel

ELKS LEAGUE
Mayfair Grill beat Canada Dry. 2-1.

Student and faculty All Sports tickets which admit to basketball and all other winter and spring sports on the Cornhusker schedule will be placed on sale Monday, Nov. 23. at the Coliseum, Business Manager A. J.

# Faloney Of Maryland Named Back Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Mississippi Associated Press back of the Coach Johnny Vaught says Ber- | week. nie Faloney's first period pass interception halting a rebel drive in leading the nation's No. 2 team

given by the nominators for se-lecting Maryland's split T quar-made numerous tackles in the

#### Deer Prospects Good

ous high was 910 in '49. Total year. He added another intermumber of deer taken in all seaception late in the contest. rumber of deer taken in all seasons to date—'45, '49, '50, '51 and Faloney, defensive halfback and stand-in for All-America

received special deer permits years, impressed press box viewand will hunt in five different ers with his ability as a single areas-Area 1 (2,000 permits) platoon player. He gave Missisand Area 2 (2,000 permits) dur- sippi's Southeastern Conference ing period Dec. 1-5, and Area leaders a taste of his talent in permits) and Area 5 (500 permits) from Dec. 7-11.

#### Trabert Advances

SYDNEY. Australia (AP) -America's Tony Trabert whipped aging 38.5 yards, faked a handoff Australia's Mervyn Rose in a so well in the second period that strenuous five-set match played he burst the last nine yards unin 100-plus heat Tuesday to set touched on a keep play. up a preview of Davis Cup strength in the semifinals of the Consin's Alan Ameche and South New South Wales Tennis championships.

The Cincinnati crewcut edged Rose, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 1-6, 6-4, and won the right to face husky, 19year-old Lewis Hoad in one of the semifinals on Thursday. In the other semifinal Rangy Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the Wimbledon champion, will take on agile Ken Rosewall, the Australian and French titlist.



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Faloney gave an exceptional was the turning point in Mary- to its ninth straight victory. The land's 38-0 rout of the team con- 6 foot, 180 pound senior from sidered its toughest opponent. East Carnegie, Pa., scored twice, That's only one of the reasons recovered a fumble to set up a terback and co-captain as the finest game of his successful sea-

But it was his theft of a third down pass in his end zone for Deer hunting in five different a touchback with Ole Miss on areas of Nebraska in early De- the Maryland eight in what was cember will probably establish then a scoreless duel that put the an all-time record high kill for Tatum express on the right track. one year and could possibly ap- For 45 minutes he ran plays and proach the total number of deer called signals that kept the taken in all seasons prior to this Rebels off balance. In addition • he put on a defensive show Last year's hunting produced a which indicated why the Terps have yielded only 31 points all

A total of 4,300 hunters have Specialist Jack Scarbath for two (300 permits), Area 4 (500 calling play sequences guaranteed to get the most out of speedsters Chet Hanulak and Dick Nolan and plunger Ralph Felton.

Bernie, who gained 71 yards rushing and passing and kept Ole Miss bottled up with punts aver-

A pair of upset-makers, Wiswere Faloney's main challengers in nominations received for the back of the week honor.



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#### Leading Scorers Return To Boost Midland's Basketball Prospects , with the class of 1953, led the

Lincoln Star Special FREMONT, Neb. - Midland squad scoring last season with Coach Mark Haight has five of 300 points. the seven top scorers from last

on the Midland squad last sea-son. He hit 190 points on 69

Farley, sophomore center-forseason's Warrior basketball ward from Missouri Valley, Ia., squad returning as he builds his was third in last season's scorteam for the 22-game 1953-54 ing with 165 points, Moore, sen-Back to fire the Warrior eag- | ior forward-center of Omaha, ers offense are Larry Fuerst, was fourth with 141, and Dona-Marshall Farley, Dan Moore, hue, sophomore guard of Fre-Donahue, and Carroll mont, tied for fourth with Babe Clausen. Fuerst, junior of Wil- Penney at 133. Penney gradu-

cox, finished second in scoring ated with the class of 1953. Carroll Clausen, senior guardcenter of Fremont, was the scvfield goals and 52 free throws enth high scorer on last season's Rod Farmer, who graduated squad, with 108 points.

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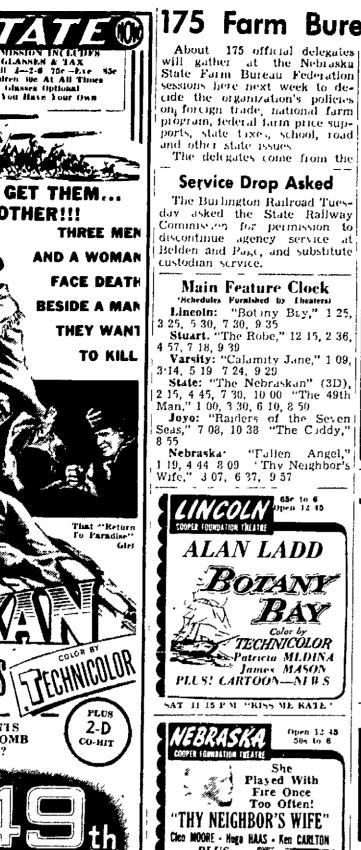
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program, federal farm price supports, state tixes, school, road and other state issues

The delegates come from the begin the job of final drafting with State Vice President Rolling and Nelson, Mead, as chairm in.

The Builington Railroad Tues
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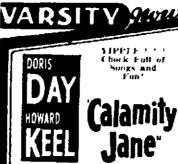
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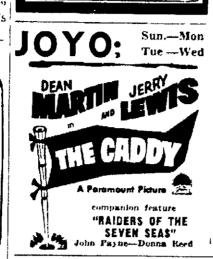
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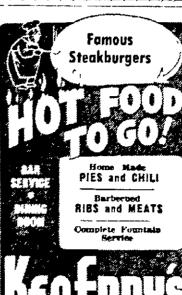
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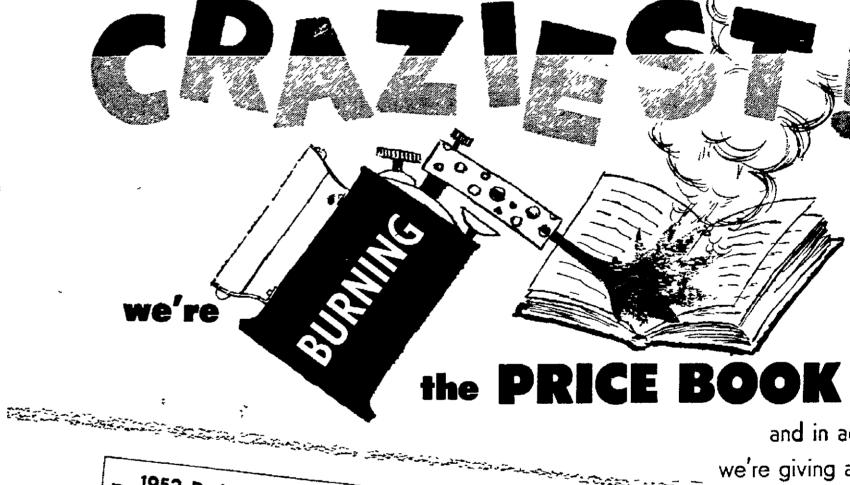
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# Raikeses Given 8th Farm Family Award

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raikes and Star, and Fred Seacrest, Lincoln said, came about because farm-their four children of near Ash- Journal co-publisher. land became the eighth Nebraska Honor Farm Family at a luncheon honoring them at the Cornhusker Hotel Tuesday.

The Honor Farm Family Award and the accompanying outstanding rural family apnu-\$500 were presented to the Raikes family by Walter W. White, publisher of The Lincoln

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ers and businessmen kept faith Sponsored by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, the award honors the agricultural achievement and the best in rural living. The award was originated by the Sunday newspaper in 1946 and has been presented to an

John K. Selleck, acting chancellor of the University of Nebraska, made congratulatory remarks at the luncheon and other introduced by George Round, di- the Capitol Tuesday afternoon. university officials present were rector of public relations at the Raikeses later toured the

#### Sacred Heritage

cially honored because he felt the annual banquet of the state that the award was being made extension service at the Univernot so much to the Raikes fam- sity of Nebraska College of Agfarmers as a whole.

He termed farmers a group which is rapidly dwindling in sacred heritage. Raikes expressed his gratitude to the newspapers for the honor.

White recalled that only in tion. comparatively recent times, farmers and city businessmen were greatly concerned together over depressed economic conditions in this part of the country. Today, he added, they can

meet together under much happier circumstances and under conditions which have improved greatly. This improvement, he

in their respective fields. Meet Governor Seacrest welcomed the family and complimented them upon their achievement.

Lincoln businessmen and officials of the Lincoln daily newspapers were also present to congratulate Ralph and Alice Raikes and their children, Alice Ann, 12; Ronald, 10, Susan, 9; and Mary Jo. 3.

Gov Robert Crosby met with the 1953 Honor Farm Family at plant printing The Lincoln Star and The Lincoln Journal.

During the evening the Raikes said that he felt ospe- Raikeses were special guests at

#### Rate Hike Sought

Northwestern Bell Telephone numbers, Raikes pointed out that Company Tuesday asked the farm families today constitute Railway Commission for authoronly about 15 per cent of the ty to raise its rate for a certain population. Farmers, he said, and type of mobile service, on everyone, must come to realize grounds the cost of installation that the land which they till is a has increased. The proposed increase would bring in about \$6,240 additional revenue annually, according to the applica- Day Of Ordinance Of Global Tour

#### **TODAY'S CALENDAR** November 18

Agriculture Agents Conference Hall and Love Library Commutee - Utilities Section Muncipalities, all day, Corn Handling Commission of American Rail-oads, all day Cornhusker Hotel roads, all day Cornhusker Hotel Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Com-

merce First Presbyterian, noon, Chamber Safety Committee, noon, Chamber Commerce
Westminster Men, noon, Chamber Commerce
Lincoln Realtors noon, Capital Hotel
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Membership Roundup noon YMCA
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Lincoln Chi, noon, Lincoln Hotel
Hiram Club noon YWCA
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Rural Mail Carriers, 6 pm, YWCA Northeast Lincoln Rotary, 615 pm Southeast V s Men, 6 30 pm, YMCA, Better Fishing 7 pm, I incoln Hotel National Power Engineers, 7 pm, Lincoln

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Mr and Mrs. Ralph Raikes ored by the Lincoln Sunday (center), who farm near Ash-Journal and Star at a luncheon Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel. The award, sponsored land, receive their awards as the Honor Farm Family of 1953 from Walter W. White by the Sunday newspaper, is (right), publisher of The Linthe eighth annual award pre-

(Star Photo.)

Honor Farm Family Gets Awards

#### **Zoning Case Held** Nixons Are Given Pending Effective Biggest Reception

Another contested zoning case TOKYO (Wednesday) -(INS)

coln Star, and Fred Seacrest

(left), co-publisher of The Lin-

coln Journal The Raikeses and

their four children were hon-

Presented to the Council were arguments for and against a the Osaka-Kyoto area of Southchange from residence A to local ern Honshu Island. business at 3001 No. 38th requested by Amy M. Howard Attorney C. M. Pierson argued in behalf of the applicant while Attorney Lloyd Marti presented objections to the change from The vice president flew the 400 torney Lloyd Martin presented objections to the change from The vice president flew the 400 torney Lloyd Martin presented objections to the change from The vice president flew the 400 torney Lloyd Martin presented objections to the change from The vice president flew the 400 torney Lloyd Martin presented objections to the change from the first of the change from the first of the change from the first of the student demonstration in Tokyo during which the change from the first of the student demonstration in Tokyo during which the change from the first of the change from the first of the change from the ch surrounding property owners

The change has been denied but the property is classed local business under the new zoning law The law, said Marti, country roads around each vilwill have to be amended in this

Only one ordinance passed the the streets. Council on third reading. That earlier engineering mistakes in the plat of Peterson's South Hills addition between 17th and 20th and from Calvert to Proneers

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was held up by the City Coun- - Vice President and Mrs. Nixon cil pending the effective day recorded the biggest reception of Tuesday of the city's new zoning their global "goodwill" tour Tuesday in official estimates that more than half a million Japanese cheered their swing through

> the effect of a student demon-The vice president flew the 400

miles to the Kansai district from by the zoning board of appears wife on a 150-mile tour of the re-

Thousands of children lined the lage In industrial Osaka other thousands, mostly adults, jammed

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proved a \$188,000 storm sewer program for the coming year. Council action was upon recommendation of its special storm sewer committee of Council-men Chauncey W. D. Kinsey,

ner, \$80,000. chairman, and Joseph E. Fenton and Councilwoman Mrs. Fern

Hubbard Orme, Projects ap-In Harrison from 11th to 14th,

Across 16th, 17th and Perkins near Irvingdale Park, \$20,000. Laranie County Sheriff N. E. Open channel from 14th and Tuck reports he has discovered Herrison to 17th and Harrison, a simple but effective method of keeping escape artists in his In Cotner from South to Sum- jail. The sherift said William er, \$80,000. Fred Hartmann Jr, sawed his The 1953-54 fiscal year budget way out of the jail two weeks allows \$200,000 for storm sewers, ago. When Hartmann was re-Any surplus in this appropria- captured, the sheriff took his tion will be used on smaller pro- pants away. Hartmann has since jects in other parts of the city, I remained quietly in his cell,



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"At the present time," he said many of these people had actual

in his testimony he staunchly de- tions against those he named. fended the reliability of the FBI's data on Soviet espionage as de "it is impossible to determine how He said, for example, that one knowledge of the disposition beof the FBI's sources was Miss ing made of the information they Elizabeth Bentley, an admitted were transmitting."

No. 9 in Series of Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes:

tailed to the White House.

# **Hot Spiced Cranberry Punch**



for this delicious Hot Spiced Cranberry Punch. Just the thing to serve as an appetizer November nights, or at an afternoon gettogether, or to start off your Thanksgiving dinner. (This is No. 9 in a series of Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes appearing every other Wednesday on this page. If you missed any of the previous recipes, write to Ocean Spray, Dept. Nob Hanson, Mass., for a complete set.)

2 cups apple ivice or cider

Crush craoberry sauce in the can with fork. Then put in sauce pan-Gradually beat in water with egg bester. Add apple juice, cintamon, and cloves. Simmer 5 minutes. Add orange juice and serve hot. Garnish with orange or lime slices studded with cloves. Makes 11/2 quarts . . , about 12 small cup servings.



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4 whole cloves (or 1/4 teaspoon ground

Juice of 2 oranges, strained (1 cup)

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l stick cinnamon (or ¼ teaspoo<del>s</del>

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half done. Just open a can of cranberry sauce and go

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Confers 49

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Testifying with Brownell at a Brownell feature of Brownell feature

tense congressional hearing, FBI timony that in addition to the

were conferred on 49 persons at Surviving are his wife, Stella;

the 101st reunion of the Scottish a daughter Mrs. Frances Hens-

Rite Tuesday at the Scottish Rite ley of Loveland, Colo.; a brother,

Temple. The reunion will con-tinue through Ericky.

Arthur Linn of Salina, Kan., and two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Dalton of

Fourth through 14th degrees in Lincoln 30 years.

All but nine of those receiv- of Ness City, Kan.

Lodge of Perfection, ferred were:

charge of the Tuesday cerethorner.

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Herbert C. Henderson, 32nd degree, K.C.C.H., wise master, will
confer 15th to 18th degrees Wednesday.

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Walton B. Roberts, 32nd degree

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Lincoln Consistory, Arthur A. C. E. Newsham

Dobson, 33rd degree, master of kadosh, will confer 31st and 32nd Charles A. Box Gene Hotz Charles Friday. A banquet Fri- James F. Hemke John 41. Spech

nion, George F. Kolzow, Sidner, Wayne E. Landon, Greenwood, The 49 on whom the fourth Ernest L. McVay, Ogallala.

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Brownell indicated in his tes-

Guy W. Linn, 64,

Dies In Hospital

local hospital.

Guy W. Linn, 64, 4827 Judson,

a carman at the Hayelock Shops

for 25 years, died Tuesday at a

Born in Nebraska, he had lived

Lincoln and Mrs. Mabel Pugh

through 14th degrees were con-

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Atlee Stephan Jr.
James L. Siliwell
Edward J. Stovall
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Paul C. Taylor
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Harold P. Wasey
Theodore Weber
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Reese D. Wilson
Glenn M. Yansst
Henry C. Zellers
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Repeated Warnings

lifted the lid from reports to document his politically explo-

ings that a lite was linked to a

Truman said in a nationwide

radio-TV broadcast Monday

the Treasury Department to the

"less sensitive" Monetary Fund

in 1946 to keep him under close

surveillance and to avoid tip-

Brownell and Hoover gave

their answer to the ex-Presi-

dent's version at a crowded hearing before the Senate In-

ternal Security Subcommittee.

Brownell said Hoover warned

the White House in November.

1945, that a network of Com-

munist spies was transmitting.

U.S. government secrets to Mos-

cow-and named names, includ-

ing White and at least 11 oth-

ers, as the sources, whether wit-

Truman appointed White, then

\$9,000-a-year assistant secre-

tingly or not, of the stolen data.

"Top Secret" Letter

tary of the treasury, to the \$17.

000-a-year tax free post as

The Senate confirmed the nomination on Feb. 6, 1946.

ring's operations—at least in the

bulk of documents transmitted to Moscow-was brought out in a "top secret" letter, declassified by Brownell only Monday, writ-

ten by Hoover to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan (ret.), then Truman's White House military

Vaughan testified last week

that he had no recollection of

ever receiving such an FBI re-

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on Jan. 23, 1946.

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Soviet espionage apparatus.

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The attorney general partially

tat former Presi-

promoted White in epçated FBI warn-

night that he shifted White from meter film."

that "the contact man made trips to Washington, D. C., once

every two weeks and would

pick up on such occasions an average of 40 rolls of 35-milli-

Such film is frequently used

to condense the pages of bulky

documents into such tiny print

that they can be read only

through a magnifying glass or by being "blown up" on a screen. It was this Nov. 8, 1945 letter

that was the FBI's first warning

to the White House that Commu-

nist spies were at work inside the

government ferreting out secrets

However, Hoover told the sub-

"From Nov. 8, 1945, until July

24, 1946, seven communications

went to the White House bearing

on espionage activities, wherein Harry Dexter White's name was

Hoover said a 28-page FBI sum-

mary on White, delivered to the

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# Dulles Advises Freedom For All Anti-Red Prisoners Jan. 22

Nehru View On POWs Is Rejected WASHINGTON (A) - Secre-juled United Nations-Communist creasingly important problem in

tary of State Dulles said Tues- peace conference fails to occur view of the failure of U. N. day all anti-Communist Chinese Dec. 23 as schedued under the and Red negotiators to agree on and Korean prisoners should be armistice provisions. set free Jan. 22—whether or not a Korean peace conference is

Dulles made his declaration at clear" on the point, a news conference, apparently rejecting Indian Prime Minister chosen repatriation, and as to Nehru's view that the future of whom no other disposition has anti-Communist prisoners would been agreed to by the political have to be re-examined if plans conference, shall be given their for a formal peace parley col- freedom after 120 days," Dulles

Nehru said he believed the 1954. Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, whose chairman is an Indian, has no authority to ence has been held by that release prisoners who refuse to time," the secretary added, "the return to Communism."

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an acceptable basis for a peace Challenging this view, Dulles conference, said without mentioning Nehru Dulles ma to whether a peace parley would that "armistice privisions are be held on schedule. But he emphasized that the Communists "All prisoners who have not

said, "This period ends Jan. 22, "Even if no political confer-

prisoners on that date should receive their freedom.'

be done," Nehru said, if a sched- prisoners has become an in- St.

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planations" begin.

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agreed to the United Nations'

view that all prisoners should be

turned loose without restriction

120 days after the present "ex-

Thieves with a flair for cold cuts and milk gave themselves NBC Capital, away Tuesday when police in-The future of anti-Communist Bradfield Grocery at 2780 South Surplus Raised

> Police reported Tuesday the thieves still were at large, but that the break-in must have been pulled by juveniles. Taken from arets, five tins of mixed nuts and \$5 in candy bars.

> Investigating officers surmised that youngsters were involved because several coldcuts of meat were eaten on the spot and bottles of milk, some partially consumed. had been scattered about. Total amount of loss was around \$26.50, police said.

> Entrance to the store was gained through a window that leads from the marquee on the front of the store.

No All-NU Convocations Planned During Year

No all-University convocations have been scheduled for this year. David Dow, chairman of the convocations committee, has an-

cellor and also to try an exciation for women in education.

periment—that of having more speakers on the departmental lum director of Lincoln public

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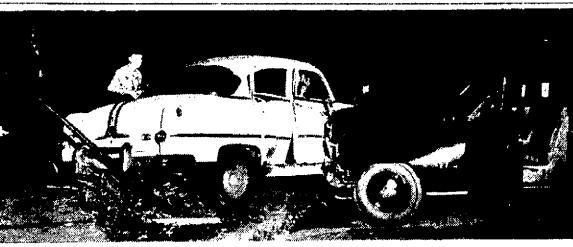
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#### Pi Lambda Theta **Education Group** Initiates 52 At NU

nounced.

Dow said that the convocations program had been changed because there is no regular chancellor and also to try an ex-

schools, was speaker at a banquet at the Student Union following the initiation.

The initiates, junior and senior women selected from those who rank in the upper one-fourth, in Teachers College:

Mary Mande Bedford Jean Blatchford Joan Brenneman
Patricia Buck
Joan Cunningham
Janet Dipsmore
Gracia Evin
Mary Fuelberth
Goldie Gendler
Madeline Gourley
Marilyn Hamer
Nancy Hegstrom
Sue Holmes
Marilyn L. Johnson
Ann Jouvenat
Wilma Kramer
Lucille Lavine
Judy Morsan
Shirley Ochsner
Janet Quinn
Doris Roberts
Sara Stevenson Profits Bush
Beverly Davis
Donna Elliott
Allison Faelkner
Fay Freauff
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Carol Haerer
Mrs. Judith Harvey
Margaret Hinds
Lois C. Johnson
Marlys Johnson
Marlys Johnson
Charlene Kiffin
Joyce Laase
Shirley Lewandowski
Fifteen Mullarky
Nancy Odum
Marlene Rees
Helene Sherman
Janet Takuve
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Leta Weiner
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Sue Ann Brownlee, vice president.
Sharon Cook, recording secretary.
Mary Elizabeth Kinsinger, corresponding

ecretary, Minnie Schlichting, treasurer, Marian Nickerson, adviser,

#### Widow Loses \$85,000

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (INS)-Police looked without success Tuesday for \$85,000 for Mrs. Annie Hicks, 70-year-old widow. She told officers she mistrusted banks and so carried the money, left to her by her husband, in an ordinary brown paper bag. She forgot the bag and left it in a store while shopping. When she remembered it and returned to the store, the bag

#### Two Cars Collide At Intersection

A car (left) driven by Glenn E. Mills, 38, 2801 So. 16th, and one driven by Ruth Hochl, 31, 6000 Calvert, were in collision Tuesday evening at the inter-

section of 16th and Sumner and the Mills car came to rest on the parking after striking a street-marker post. Damage to the post was estimated at \$10 by police. (Star Photo)

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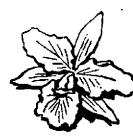




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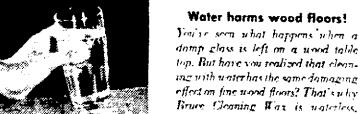
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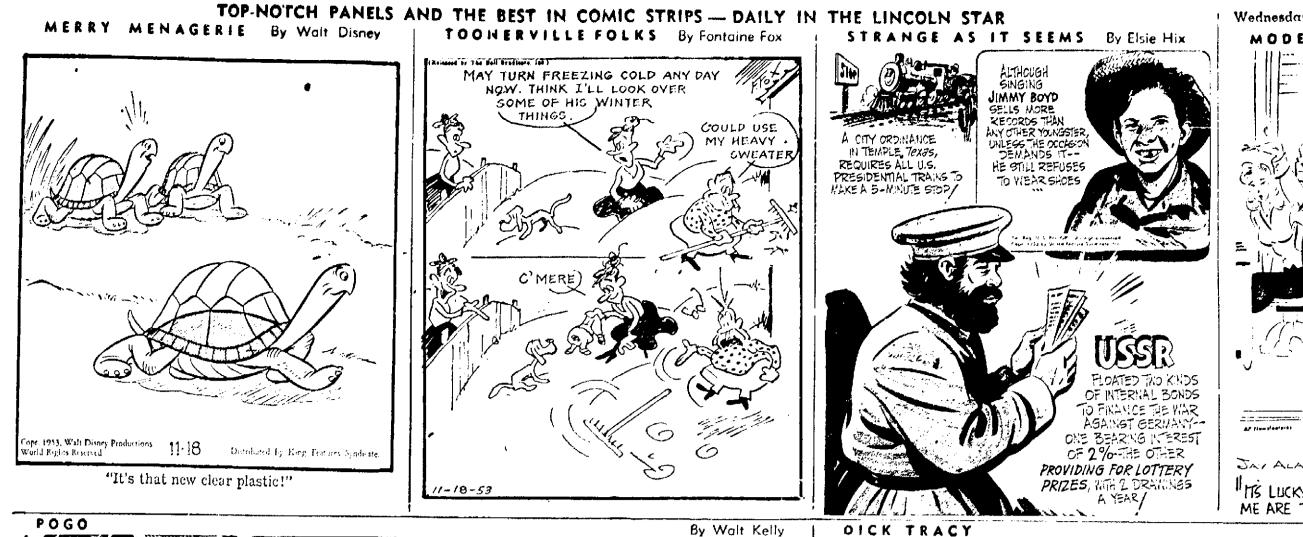
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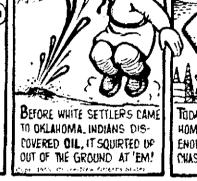
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WELL MAYBE NOT

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MAID WAS

CHICK SMITHLY"! SISTER OF **THAT** GIRL? NO! NO!

IT COULDN'T

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15. Old World

23. Armored

24. Paper tube

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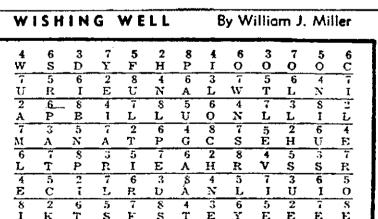
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ONEMAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

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predecessor, "Mr. President."

CHICAGO (AP--Mrs. Novella

It opens a whole new field for its driver, J. P. Patterson, 36. Patterson was apologetic. He said he hadn't parked his car in expect to see wind lawyers, snow Mrs. Smith's basement with inlawyers, tide lawyers and iuna tent. The car, he said, went

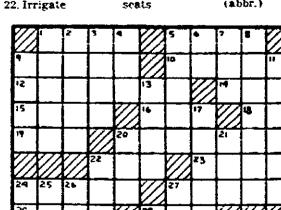
Obstributed by International News Services I showing up a pleasant day or 28. To look There is no late news on the vice versa will be able to avail himself of counsel familiar not only with state and federal statutes but equipped with wet

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Smith, 40, woke up and heard But so far as we know this an automobile in her basement. is the first non compos cumulous. She knew she hadn't left an automobile there so hurried down to investigate.

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23 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, November 18, 1953 Markets At A Glance Mart Closes Low. NEW YORK U-Stocks - Lewer; mild recovery Rails Show Raise move fades. Allies Stores Allie Chalmers Ans Alrilnes Boods - Mixed; governments NEW YORK On- The stock market made its second straight firm. Cotton - Higher; trade buying decline Tuesday, but the force in late dealings.

of the fall diminished.

from

Ashland, Nebraska to

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City of Lincoln, Nebraska

CHICAGO: The market started lower, Wheat - Mixed; rallied at made a late morning rally at close. tempt, but finally subsided to Corn - Mixed; fairly active close around the low of the ses- trade. Oais - Weak; more Canadian Despite that performance, there were several bright spots in the list-particularly the railroads. imports. Hogs - Steady; top \$21.00. Cattle - Steers steady to weak; top \$30.75.

Declines extended to around two points at the outside, while sains went to a point in key areas. The Associated Press average of 60 **Notice to Contractors** Volume came to only 1.250,000 shares as compared with 1,490,000 shares traded Monday. Water Transmission Main

Monday.

The American Stock Exchange was slightly lower with trading at 330,000 shares as compared with 410,000 shares Monday. INVESTMENT FUNDS

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City of Lincoln, Nebraska
Sealed proposals will be received by the
City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up
to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central
Standard Time, Thursday, December 10,
1953, for furnishing all materials and labor
and constructing complete the 48 inch water
transmission main from Ashland, Nebraska
to Lincoln, Nebraska. At said hour all proposals received will be publicly opened in
the Council Chamber in the City Hall in
said city, and read aloud. Bidders are
invited to be present.
The work to be included in the proposal
consists of the construction of approximately
108-400 feet of 48 inch pine line extending
from Ashland Pumping Station at Ashland,
Nebraska to 51st Street Pumping Station at
Lincoln, Nebraska, together with certain appurtenances. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalta meal: 17 per cent dehydrated 58,00; sun cared alfalfa meal, new crop \$58,00; sun cured alfalfa meal, new crop 100 lb, bass \$41.

Wheal feeds: Brans \$47; shorts \$49.

Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked \$47.50; bulk \$43.00; ton lots sacked \$47.50.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$99; meal scraps 50 per cent protein \$99; bonemeal \$72.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$79; pellets \$2.25 more. Deck Douglas Aircraft Du Pont Eastman Kodak Elastic Stop Nut Elgin National Watch Copies of the plans, specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of the City Clerk. Lincoln Nebraska, and at the office of the City Engineer in said City. A set of such documents may be obtained at the City Engineer's office, 4th floor, City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, upon the deposit of \$25.00. of which \$15.00 will be refunded upon the return of all documents, in good condition, within 15 days after the bids are opened.

As a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, each proposal submitted shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on an accentable bank, or by an accentable bidder's bond with an authorized curety company as surety, in an 579: pellets \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats \$94: pulverized unbuiled oats \$64.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$81.
Cottouseed meal: \$80.00.

Notice to Dealers in or by an acceptable bidder's bond with an authorized curety company as surety, in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of Pick-Up Trucks Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, November 25, 1953, for furnishing one 12-ton pick-up truck for the use of the Aviation Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of cost of this pick-up truck is \$1,200,00 plus two 1942 Chevrolet 12-ton pick-up trucks now in use by the Aviation Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made nayable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. the total amount bid. Checks shall be made payable without condition to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, City of Lincoln, Nebraska,

The Bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to lurnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Lincoln in an amount equal to one-hundred (100) per cent of the contract amount in conformity with

The City Enginee.

Million Eight Hundred Thousand Donas (53.800,000).

The City Council reserves the right to accept any proposal made which in its judgment is the lowest and best proposal, or to reject any or all proposals, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any proposal.

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[\$20,75@21,00; "around 1 double \$21,10 or | 21,15; comparatively small sumply 1 and 2 offerings \$20.85 or 21,00; latter to order buyers and 2 major packers; choice sows un to 400 ths. \$18.75@20,00; 400 to 550 lbs. \$18.00 or 19,00; but little on hand selling below \$15.50; stags \$16.50 or 18,00. Cattle: Salable 9,000; calves 400; fed steers and fed heifers steady; bids lower on high wond to average choice grades. on high good to average choice grades; cowe steady to weak; bulls and vealers mostly steady; fresh receipts slaughter cattle 1.500 lb, steers \$27.00; several shipments high choice to prime steers \$25.00 \(^{\circ}\) 20.50; most choice steers \$21.50 \(^{\circ}\) 25.00; \(^{\circ}\) cond to low choice \$17.50 \(^{\circ}\) 21.00; several loads mostly prime helicits \$22.55 and \$24.00; majority choice helices \$20.50 \(^{\circ}\) 23.00; sond to low choice \$18.002 \(^{\circ}\) 0.00; tuility cows mostly \$8.50 \(^{\circ}\) 10.00; few commercial cows up to \$12.00; canners and cutters \$6.50 \(^{\circ}\) 8.25; commercial bulls up to \$12.00; few choice to prime vealers \$18.00 \(^{\circ}\) 20.00. Sheen: Salable 5.000; shaushter lambs steady to 500 lower; ewes steady; feeder

steady to 50e lower; ewes steady; feeder lambs weak to 25e lower; choice and prime wooted slaughter lambs \$18.75% 19.50; good and choice \$17.00% 18.50. and choice \$17.00 % 18.50.

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable, 14,000; generally fairly active and steady trade on both butchers and sows: most choice 180-220 b. butchers, \$20.73 @ 90; several loads choice 180-220 b. at \$21.00; most 325-550 b. sows in larger lots. \$17.50 % 19.25.

Cattle: Salable 7.000; calves 600; slaughter steers and heliers very slow, mostly steady to weak; cows steady to 25c higher: bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; several loads high prime sieers. \$29.50 % 30.75; good to low choice steers. \$19.00 % 22.50; choice and prime heliers. \$21.00 % 22.50; choice and prime heliers. \$21.00 % 24.50; most utility cows. \$8.75 % 9.50; few prime vealers. \$23.00.

Sheep: Salable 2.000; market moderately active, with both slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs. \$18.00 % 19.50; double deck mostly choice around 110 lb. fall shorn yearlings. \$16.50. STOUX CITY Cattle: 5.000, slaughter steers, heifers and

Cattle: 5.000, slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady, scant quota slaughter steers and heifers above low choice steady to strong, choice fed steers \$21.50\% 24.50; choice heifers \$20.00\% 23.50; utility cows largely around \$11.00; medium and good stock steers \$14.00\% 16.50.

Hops: 10.000, moderately active, barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25c lower; choice 190 to 270 lbs., \$20.50\% 20.90; sows steady to 25c to 50c lower; choice 400 lbs. and down \$18.50\% 10.00. DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Closing Dow Jones stock averages: Tuesday Pr. Cl. Yr. Age 273.88 275.93 278.04 96.64 96.77 103.14 51.32 51.57 51.57

96.99 —0.17 3s at 56.75-57.25A and 5s 55.75-56.25A, 97.36 —0.29 Saptes No. 4 "S" futures closed 5 lower 96.47 —0.12 to 24 higher, Sales 80 contracts, 96.61 —0.13 Santos "U" futures closed quiet, no sales, 97.54 —0.13

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**Beans Stand Firm** CHICAGO (A) — Grains Dec. jumped around indecisively in Sep. active dealings on the Board of Trade Tuesday, ending with a confused mixture of gains and

Two facts stood out in the market: The relative firmness of oybeans, based largely on light | offerings of cash beans from the country, and the comparative easiness of oats, based on reports of additional large im-

omaha (P) — Beef cattle buyers were cautious here Tuesday but prices tended to steady with Monday's sharp setback. Stockers and feeders also sold about steady. Many of the salable cattle were holdovers from Monday.

Butcher hogs were steady to 15 cents abover; sows steady to 15 cents lower; sows steady to 15 cents lower; sows steady to 15 cents lower; sows steady to 25 cents lower. Slaughter lambs were 25 to 50 lower, with the top 75 cents off at \$18.75@19.00 for fed wooled.

Most: Salabic Tuesday 12.000; moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher; order buyer outlet reduced from Monday; sows 25c lower; barrows and gilts steady to weak; except top 15c higher and large to 14c higher to 15c higher; one for the day was over, however, the new crop months had recent

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

.14.70 .13.50 .13.62 .13.67 LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Nov. 17 Wheat: No. 1, 2.05, Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.28; No. 1 white-51. Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 65. Barley: No. 2, 1.03. Milo: Cut., 2.00. Sosbeans: 2.46.

OMARA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.29@2.47; No. 2 \$2.53; No. 1 hard \$2.29; No. 2 \$2.22 a @2.23%; No. 3 \$2.23@2.25; Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.40\(\frac{1}{2}\) \text{\$\te

KANSAS CITY \*\*Wheat: 156 cars: down 1½ to up 2c; No. 2 hard and dark hard, \$2.34½ 62.46¼; No. 3, \$2.34½; No. 2 red \$2.09½ 2.12N; No. 3, \$2.95½ 62.11N.

\*\*Corn: 71 cars: unchanged to down ½: No. 2 white, \$1.70; No. 3, \$1.57@1.69N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.46; No. 3, \$1.37@1.45½N.

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Oats: 14 cars; unchange to own te; No 2 White, S34c; No. 3, 74@S54N CHICAGO

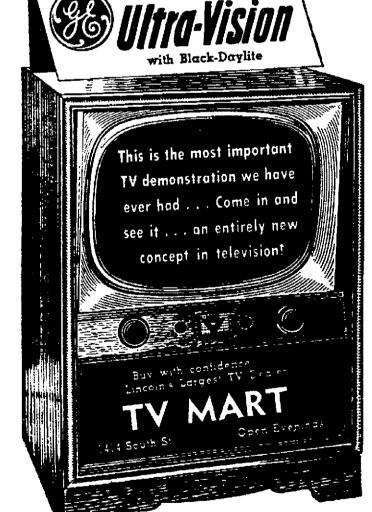
Wheat: None. (1 yellow: \$1.47\sqrt{2} @ 1.48\sqrt{1}. No. 2 yellow, \$1.47\sqrt{2} (1.48\sqrt{1}. No. 5 yellow, \$1.43\sqrt{4}, sample grade yellow. \$1.41\sqrt{2}

1.44%. No soybeans. St.30\(\pi\)1.46%. No soybeans. Malting, \$1.30\(\pi\)1.62; feed \$66\(\epsilon\)5: field seed per 100 lbs., nominal; white clover, \$8.50\(\pi\)9.00; red top. \$55.00\(\pi\)5.00\(\pi\)5.00; alsike, \$14.50\(\pi\)15.50; timothy, \$11.00\(\pi\)1.50; red clover, \$23.50\(\pi\)24.50.

COFFEE FUTURES NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee spot Santos fo. 4 closed at 57.00-58.00A, Cost and right offerings included Santos Bourbons

100 proof

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Hessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, and 8,30 a.m. St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6.30 and 8:15 a.m. St. Thomas Aguinas Catholic Chanel

Redeemer Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Ladies'

Evening Group, 5 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Circle 1

BOND MARKET

the corporate bond market declined irregu-

High grade railroads and industrials were

High grade railroads and industrials were subject to profit taking on a selective basis. Utilities also leaned to the downside, Con-vertible obligations were declining stock market. Volume totaled \$3,410,000 par value, the same as Monday.

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St. Thomas Aguinas Catholic Chapel, daily masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.; religious course, 3 n.m.; daily rosay, 5 p.m.
East Lancoln Christian, Bible sludy, 7 m. First Christian, CWF cabinet, 10:30 a.m.; Trist Christian, Cw. F. Catonica, 1930 p.m., Innchron, 1230 p.m.; meeting, 130 p.m., Tabernacle Christian, Deaconesses with Mrs. G. W. Wilson, 1029 So. 35th, 1 p.m.; Buildere Chub. 8 p.m. Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, service, the Rev. Guy Libbey, guest musicing a contract of the Rev. Guy Libbey, guest musicing a contract of the Rev.

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Cream: Net prices for cream delivered in Nebraska country stations 59 cents; direct shipper price, track basis, 63 cents.
Mik: Rasic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1 \$5.12 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.57 Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb, cartons. sician.

First Church of God, praver, 7:30 p.m.

Vine Congregational, Woman's Associa-Figure 1 score 70 cents.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs, net quoted mostly \$0.00\(\pi\)9.15 for case of 30 dozen; boyers paid 47 cents per dozen for Grade A. Vine Congregational, Woman's Associa-tion, I p.m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Mary's Gordd with Mrs. H. Sengstake, 1936 So. 49th, I p.m.
University Episcopal Chapel, communion. 7 n.m.
St. Paul Evangelical and Retormed, Circle 1 with Mrs. William Ress, 3235 So. 31st; 2 with Mrs. Adam Gabel, 1415 No. 30th; 3 with Mrs. Adam Gabel, 1415 No. 30th; 3 with Mrs. Charles Hauschildt, 1035 So. 35th; all 150 p.m.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, church night, 7:30 p.m.
South Street Jewish Temple, Men's club. Condusker, 6:30 p.m.
American Lutherm, thans-affering services

Grade A. Positry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs, and over, mostly 17 cents; old roosfess 10 cents; heavy springs 16 cents; light springs 14 cents; light thens and leshorns 14 cents per nound; broilers 24@25 cents,

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(Quotations from Local Firms)

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)

U.S. Treasury Bonds

Bld Asked Cbge. 100.15 100.19 + Trinty Lutherian (Mo. Synod). Circle 1 with Mrs. Alvin Davis, 4826 Knox; 2 with Mrs. V. Monismith, 215 No. 30th; 3 with Mrs. J. G. Heitkotter and Mrs. A. Hass. 659 So. 19th; all 7;30 p.m.; 5 with Mrs. Julius Doerr, 1445 Garfield; 7 with Mrs. NEW ROHK (AP)—Long term U.S. government bonds chalked up their second consecutive sharp advance Tugsday while The Treasury's short term fissues were steads.

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Pirst Baptist, Deeper Life Hour, 7:30 P.m., board of eiders, 8 p.m. Bryan Memorial Methodist, Woman's So-Second Baptist, Circle 1 with Mrs. E. D. Schmidt, RFD 3: 2 with Mrs. J. B. Mc-Cauley, 821 No. 25th; 3 with Mrs. A. B. Enborg, 3727 O; all 1 p.m.; Hour of Power, 7:30 p.m. Christ Methodist, WSCS circle 1 with Hiessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, and 8,30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 3 a.m.

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with Mrs. Finner Olander, 330 So. 44th; 1:15 p.m.; north side circle with Mrs. C. B. Allen, 50:34 Madison, 2 p.m.
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Wesley Methodist, WSCS, 2 p.m. First Presbyterian, Women's Association oard, 11 a.m.: Women's Association, 1 p.m. First United Presbyterian, youth, 5:45 Second Presbyterian, Women's Council, 1 p.m.
Westminster Presbyterian, Women's So-ciety, 12:45 p.m.; Westmixers, 8 p.m. Christ Termile Mission, prayer, 8 p.m. Church of Christ Holmess, service, 2339

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Faith Lutheran (Mo. Synod), voters, 8 P.m. United Missionary, prayer, Bible study 30 p.m. Truth Center, study group, 7:30 p.m. Evangelical Free, service, 7:30 p.m. vangelical Free, service, 7:30 p.m. aursquare Gospel, Bible study, prayer, Grace Lutheran, Women of Church Group 1 with Mrs. M. D. White, 1139 Bose, 12:30 p.m.; 3 with Mrs. Theresa M. Stim-Foursquare Gospel, Bible study, prayer, 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ, Ladies' class, 9:30 a.m.; prayer, 7:30 p.m.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
Goodwill Industries Chapel, worship, the Rev. John Kiein, guest speaker, 9:30 a.m., Seventh-Day Adventist, prayer, 7:45 p.m. bert. 2905 No. 49th; 4 at Tabatha Home, both 1 n.m. Immanuel Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Ladies' Society, 2 p.m. Our Savior's Lotheran, ushers' club, 7:30

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